

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight fair; Tuesday, fair and warmer; light northerly wind

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# GERMANY ACCEPTS ALL TERMS

# Police Graft Trial Opens; Two Jurors Are Selected

Protection Coin Alleged Paid to Police Chief for Gaming Privileges is Subject of the First Charge to Be Heard

TWO JURORS PICKED IN OPENING SESSION

Chinese Witnesses to Figure in Prosecution, According to Indications in Examination of First Veniremen Called

Two of the twelve jurors who will determine whether former Chief of Police John H. Nedderman accepted a bribe to protect Oakland gamblers were selected in a two-hour session in Judge James G. Quinn's court this morning. But three of the first panel of fifty persons were examined and only one of the three dismissed.
The two who are now in the Jury box
are:
E. W. Rivers, retired railroad con-

E. W. Rivers, retired railroad conductor, 1029 Filbert street.

William J. Abernathy, retired grocer, 911 Thirty-fifth street.

The question of the credibility of Chinese witnesses, who are expected to take the stand during the progress of the trial, was one of the gress of the trial, was one of the sulted in his being challenged for cause by the State and dismissed by the court. Rosenberg gravely questioned whether he would not take a white man's word before he would that of a Chinese.

COMBINATION TO HARM POLICE CHIEF IS HINTED

Several names were added to the known cast of characters of the trial by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto in his questions to the veniremen, as well as by Deputy District Attorney Tneodore P. Wittschen, who assisted him. Attorney Peter J. Crosby of counsel for the defense was diligent in seeking to learn if various newspaper articles had influenced the veniremen to fixed opinions. A possible line of defense was suggested in his question as to how the jurors would vote if it were shown that a combination existed, because of the defendant's actions in the prosecution of his duties as police chief, to harm him in his public or private

District Attorney Decoto chose to bistrict Attorney Decoto chose to bring the defendant to trial on indictment No. 7130, which charges him with receiving a bribe of \$250 from the Bartenders' Club in return for not molesting gambling operations of that organization. Twelve tions of that organization Twelve of these indictments have been returned against Nedderman, but No. 7130 particularly specializes on a payment of \$250 said to have been made May 15, 1918. COURTROOM CROWDED

WHEN CASE IS OPENED.
Judge Quinn's courtroom crowded to the doors. In the back of the room a number of persons were standing. The fifty members of the panel, with the exception of one who had been excused, includ-ing Fred Emerson Brooks, the poet, filled the panel seats within the enclosure. Nedderman and Crosby occupied seats at a central table, where they were several times in

conference, and with them was M. J. Bleuel, a clerk in Crosby's office. At the end of the table facing the court were District Attorney Decoto and Deputy District Attorney Wittschen, who were attended also by Albert C Agnew of the district attorney's staff. Cockrell did not at-tend the opening of his co-defenders of California and Nevada, mem-the people of California to assist us ant's trial, but his chief attorney, bers of the International Brotherhood Philip M. Carev, was there. The of Electrical Workers, who are on a

FIVE WOMEN IN FIRST VENIREMEN CALLED.

As the clerk of the court drew heir names from his revolving black box the following were first called for the jury: Charles N. Rosenberg, E. W. Rivers, William J. Abernathy, A. F. Berthelsen, L. F. J. Sheldon, joint resolution approved by Con-S. Kellogg, Fannio W. Smith, George gress, June 13, 1918, and the Presi-W. Ross, Clara Barker, A. Jacobs,

Lawis. Five of the twelve were wo-

COTO, DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY THEODORE WITTSCHEN.

Principals in the trial of former Chief of Police John H. Nedderman for bribe-taking as they appeared in court at the

opening of the trial this morning. From left to right those at the table are PETER J. CROSBY, chief counsel for Nedderman; Former CHIEF NEDDERMAN; M. J. BLEUEL, of Crosby's office; DISTRICT ATTORNEY EZRA DE-



ended with the arrival of a detachment of men from the Northern police station. According to hree guards a crowd collected while night shift operators in the place were leaving in taxicabs, and the telephone company employees sought to move the strikers and sympathizers from the sidewalk in front of the company's door. After not words passed, one of the guards says a bystander struck him and a general fight resulted. With the arrival of the police the crowd dis-persed. There were no arrests. Hope for settlement of the tele-

hone workers' strike was bright today with the tentative arrangement of a conference between a committee from the employees and D. P. Fulerton, general superintendent of the elephone company.

An unexpected move by the teleainbow into the huberto clouded situation. It is reported that the the President left for Europe. telephone officials are willing to grant the demands of the union, even to the retroactive increase in wage scale to January 1, providing that a 'closed shop" clause is added throwing on the unions responsibility in preventing future strikes.

Two other meetings are scheduled for today. A women's mass meeting has been called for Carpenters' Hall, San Francisco. Eleven women socially prominent have been named

Oakland strikers will meet this cision of the telephone officials

which will end the strike.
Two Eastbay church congregations yesterday heard discussed the telephone strike. Rev. George W. Phillips of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, said the industrial situation is leading to ruin J. F. Morgenthaler, union spoke from the pulpit of the First Baptist church, Berkeley, on "The Church and Its Relation to the Present Strike.'

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LIASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Telethird man so far indicted in the strike, sent a telegram to United the State Railroad Commission to same connection—Police Corporal States Senator Hiram W Johnson to ascertain what the commission would Thomas J. O'Neill—also was an in- day, asking if the United States is do with any contracts between the paying the expenses of the Pacific government and the company. Telephone and Telegraph Company

in the strike. The telegram which was sent by J. Morgenthaler, secretary of the electrical workers, in requesting inforthy the sending of the telegram mation, said:

"We are asking this because of a nogene Doraney and Mary B. and supervision of the telephone mands must be in writing. They can steamship Farnam, from Balti-fullimatum was addressed to the Gerwires, June 23, 1918. The resolution said they were expecting a call from more, has been sunk by a mine ex-man commander in Esthonian, delegates, it was said. An meeting of the Soviet today expressed to the Gerwires, June 23, 1918. The resolution said they were expecting a call from more, has been sunk by a mine ex-man commander in Esthonian, delegates, it was said. An meeting of the Soviet today expressed to the Gerwires, June 23, 1918. The resolution said they were expecting a call from more, has been sunk by a mine ex-man commander in Esthonian, delegates, it was said. An meeting of the Soviet today expressed to the Gerwires, June 23, 1918. The resolution said they were expecting a call from more, has been sunk by a mine ex-man commander in Esthonian, delegates, it was said. An meeting of the Soviet today expressed to the Gerwires, June 23, 1918. The resolution said they were expecting a call from more, has been sunk by a mine ex-man commander in Esthonian, delegates, it was said. An meeting of the Soviet today expressed to the Gerwires, June 23, 1918. The resolution said they were expecting a call from more, has been sunk by a mine ex-man commander in Esthonian, delegates, it was said. An meeting of the Soviet today expressed to the Gerwires and the opinion that the attempt to eliminate the attempt to eliminate the attempt to eliminate the attempt to express the company of the Soviet today expressed to the Gerwires and the opinion that the attempt to eliminate the attempt to eliminat

# City Orders Suit to End Phone Strike 11

Instructions to City Attorney Edwards. "And we are getting no H. L. Hagan to bring suit against service. We should do something to the telephone company to restore help these girls, and we should also service by bringing about a settlement of the present strike were
voted unanimously by the city council today. Hagan is now working
on the preliminary papers, the instruction being to bring the suit at
the earliest possible moment.

The order for the cut tallowed
heve to ret my with each service."

"As long as the strike lasts we'll
have to ret my with each service."

"As long as the strike lasts we'll moot questions of the examination of veniremen. It was the stumbling of veniremen. It was the stumbling change of the Pacific Telephone Municipal Auditorium to the striking charles N Rosenberg, first of the Company in North Oakland were telephone girls for a benefit dance beaten early this morning in a fight Saturday night, planned to raise money for their strike fight. The order for the suit followed have to put up with such service." granting by the council of the said Commissioner F. F. Morse, Municipal Auditorium to the striking Edwards then moved that the city money for their strike fight.

"We are paying the same rate for Hagan said that he would be ready telephone service that we did before to file the suit before the end of the the strike," said Commissioner W. H. week.

compel service to be rendered by

United States, received orders today to be ready to sail Thursday morn-

within a week, and immediately

after his arrival here he personally

circuit," speaking in support of the

reaty and the league of nations

ecretary of state, a new office cre-

attorney-general by Attorney-Gen-

Nebeker will handle all work deal-

ng with public lands and succeeds

De Valerà Will Tour

Irish press was not allowed to pub-

American Steamer

General Palmer.

clared today.

Secretary of State

Polk Named Under

will present the peace treaty to the

#### Knox Will Demand Wilson Will Start World-League VoteHome on Thursday

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Senator Knox declared this afternoon that it was not his intention to abandon his resolution calling for considera-tion of the league of nations by the American people after the conclusion of peace. "Of course, I intend to or peace. Of course, I intend to press my resolution to a vote, but a vote after July I will be just as good as a vote now," Knox said. This can be done without delaying peace a moment, and can be ac-complished by exchange of diplomatic notes at any time. It will be remembered this proposition of sepphone company has brought the arate consideration was presented to the Senate December 3, 1918, before

#### 2 Fatally Injured in Auto-Train Crash

Mrs. Oliver Hayes, age 70, of 1419 Sixty-ninth avenue, Oakland, may die as the result of injuries suffered yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding collided with Southern Pacific train at Mount Hermon, according to advices re-ceived here today. Alvin Rollins, age 63, of Hemet, Riverside county, afternoon in the Pacific building and who was driving the machine, was hope to hear at that time the de- fatally hurt. Miss Anna Bell Bowesmith of Santa Cruz was thrown out of the car and bruised.

#### Austria to Follow Lead of Germany

ZURICH, June 23.—Vienna new-papers declare that Austria will fol-low Germany's lead in accepting or rejecting the peace treaty.

is to cover the expenses of the company hiring strike breakers and entertaining these strike breakers, we as citizens who purchased Liberty bonds and pay taxes wish to protest in every way possible."
Officials of the union called on

officials wanted especially to know f the government had provided for and entertaining strike-

Officials of the union announced they would accept no verbal settlement from the company, but that

WASHINGTON, June 23 -The war department expended during the miralty war period and until June 1, last, of the German fleet off Scapa Flow a total of \$14,544,610,212 out of a total authorized appropriations of \$24,817,624,000, Secretary Baker to-fact that France had laid claim to war period and until June 1, last, committee investigating war departnent expenditures.

Details of expenditures insofar as possible were given by the secretary, but he announced inability at this BREST, June 23.-The U. S. S. time to give names and addresses George Washington, which will car- of all contractors under the war derry President Wilson back to the partment.

#### ing. The work of loading the trans-port began this evening. Martial Law Still WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Wilson today cabled the White Prevails in Winnipeg House that he hopes to leave Erest Wednesday or Thursday. The Presi-dent should make the return trip

WINNIPEG, Man, June 23 .- The riot act was still in effect here to- rines intrusted to her keeping and day. Citizens move about the city at should receive no blame if she retheir own risk.

Six women awaited trial, following GERMAN COMMANDER their arrest Saturday as 'participants' ISSUED THE ORDERS.

"" 'De viet in which "mounties" LONDON, June 23.—Although re-Senate for ratification. After he their arrest Saturday as participants clears his desk of accumulated work in the riot in which "mounties" ne will make a "swing around the charged into the crowds

riotous assemblages on streets or in

VICTORIA, B. C., June 23,-Union metal workers, said by their leaders

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Frank Polk of New York, counselor of he State Department and now acting to number approximately 5000, ecretary of state, was nominated to walked out here today in sympathy day by President Wilson to he under with the Winnipeg strike.

#### ated under the 1920 legislative, executive and judicial appropriation Puget Sound Ships bill passed by the last Congress. Frank K. Nebeker of Salt Lake Will Run to Em Will Run to Europe City today was appointed as assistant

NEW YORK, June 23.-A fleet of 8800-ton steamers will be operated between Puget Sound ports and European ports via the Panama canal beginning in July, it was announced today by the shipping board of the emergency fleet corporation.
W. C. Dawson & Co., steamship operators and agents of Seattle, Operators and agents of Seattle, Wash., have been designated to operate the fleet. The first sailing will be 'in July and the rate will be 'in July and the rate will be around \$2 a ton, making the combined pendence, Arthur Griffith, acting president of the Sein Fein, de-ingered today.

# De Valera will also present Huns Sign Armistice thanks to the American Senate for

its request that Irish separationists get a hearing at the peace conference and issue a statement that the WASHINGTON, June 23. — An armistice has been concluded between the Lithuanians and the Letts on one side and the Germans on the other, according to official advices to the State Department this morn-

Warships Not Surrendered to Allies Anchored Off Kiel and Wilhelmshaven Sink at Time of Big Scapa Coup

Conduct in Permitting the Enemy Crews to Remain on Surrendered Warcraft

WEIMAR, Sunday, June 22 (By the Associated Press' .-- The German warships which were not surrendered to the allies and which have been anchored off Kiel, Wilhelms-haven and other ports have been sunk by German sailors manning

turned over to the entente under the armistice provisions.

here who have made an investigation of Saturday's scuttling.

New crews recently replaced the skeleton organizations remaining on Germany-today requested an

at anchor midst the submerged bulk nels show above the water in some

"It was a fitting end for the craven fleet," one British officer re-

marked today. BRITISH ADMIRALTY

CRITICIZED BY FRENCH.
PARIS, June 23.—The British ad-

miralty was openly charged with neglect in permitting the sinking day reported to the special House the battle cruisers and light cruisers forming part of the interned Gerpensation is due France for

loss.
"Great Britain's responsibility declared the Journal. "We cannot forget that the Brit-ish wanted the fleet sunk. An unbelievable accumulation of mistakes made the scuttling possible. Article 23 of the armistice did not preclude

the presence of an allied aboard these ships." "The allies doubtless will recognize that compensation is due to France." said the Petit Journal "France must rethin the submatains a number of merchant ships."

charged into the crowds

Mayor Gray today issued another proclamation prohibiting parades or Scapa Flow were fired upon, subsequent to the scuttling of the German fleet, the Daily Mail says that others The general strike, now in the for-tieth day, apparently was further than ever from settlement. ney Islands.

The main force of the British fleet

was absent exercising at sea when the German ships were sunk Admiral von Reuter, commander of the surrendered German fleet, says he issued an order to sink the ships, the Dally Mail adds, and did so because at the beginning of the war the German emperor directed that no German warship should fall into the enemy's hands. He says that he believed from newspaper re-ports that the armistice had been

### BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, June 23.—There appeared

today to be some indications that in case Germany decided to accept the peace treaty unconditionally the action would be accompanied by the adoption in the national assembly at Welmar of a resolution or declaration that the signing was under comdid not feel morally responsible for the war and were willing to submit the question of responsibility to a tribunal consisting of two members representing the allied and as With Lithuanians sociated powers, two neutrals and

#### Fight on Capital in Hungary Means Ruin

BUDAPEST, Saturday, June 21 .-ing. (By the Associated Press.)—Minister
The armistice was brought about of Social Protection Varga and other Destroyed by Mine The armistice was brought about of Social Protection Varga and other as the result of mediation by French members of the National Soviet at a LONDON, June 23.—The Americand British delegates, it was said. An meeting of the Soviet today expressed

# Failing to Secure More Time **Teutons Send Word They Will** Sign Treaty Unconditionally

ARE SCUTTLED Government at Weimar Notifies French Officials That All Conditions Will Be Accepted; Italy Authorizes Its Delegates to Approve Pact Britons Accused of Careless ECONOMIC BLOCKADE TO BE LIFTED

(By United Press.)

PARIS, June 23.—The economic council decided today that with the signing of peace all blockades will be raised, including that of Russia.

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, June 23 .-- The German government at Weimar has formally communicated its willingness to sign the peace terms unconthem, according to a report received here from a reliable authority.

According to the reports there cracked besides destroyers, which were in German waters, not having been forman been twined over to the entents uncertaint. The signing possibly may take place Tuesday, but more likely wednesday.

Wednesday.

The Italian delegates at present in Paris have been authorized to KIRKWALL, June 23.—Ger-sign the treaty on behalf of Italy. This announcement removed many's interned battle fleet was sunk one question which it was feared might Jalan the control of the as a result of orders from Berlin, one question which it was feared might delay the signing.

The German note of accentance it is a signing.

The German note of acceptance, it is said, is couched in such language that it maintains the German position that the peace condi-

Germany-today-requested an additional forty-eight hours within which to make known its decision relative to the signing of the to the British authorities, brought the orders from the German capital which resulted in the sinking of the council of four flatly refused the request.

#### essels Saturday. The British grand fleet today rides t anchor midst the submerged bulk of the German fleet. A few funcels show above the water in some The request for additional time pleaded that the change in the government and the generally disturbed conditions made it difficult to complete the arrangements. The communications from the Germans were received at 3 o'clock. this morning. At 9 o'clock President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau, with Premier Lloyd George, met at

WASHINGTON, June 23. - Wa

The measure, which would require

provides that none of the funds made

In addition the amendment would

direct the President to order the

not mean that we should give up the whole plan."

Reprisals on U.S.

declares. Reprisals are

LONDON. June 23 .- The Russian

soviet government has demanded the

Bolshevik representative arrested in

New York, a wireless message from

threatened against Americans in

Vacation

Work for

School

Teachers

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Soviet Threatens

Petrograd

Russia.

with Germany and Austria would be

peace treaty.

the latter's house for consideration of the note. The character of this communication was not disclosed, however, until some time later in the morning when announcement was made that the German request had been rejected.

The decision to refuse the request was reached after a discussion loss.

was reached after a discussion lasideclared at an end by an amendment ing less than an hour. to the army appropriation bill, intro-duced late today by Senator Fall, Re-MORE IS DENIED publican, of New Mexico, with a view to removing from Congress any

The German note reads: "To His Excellency, the President blante for continuing war condi-tions pending ratification of the enceau; of the Peace Conference, Mr. Clem-

"Mr. President, the minister for foreign affairs instructs me to bex approval of both Senate and House, the allied and associated governments to prolong for 48 hours the time available by the army bill could be limit for answering your excellency's used for maintaining forces on for-eign soil in furtherance of the war. ing, and likewise the time limit for answering the note of June 16, 1919.
"It was only on Saturday, after immediate return to the United great difficulties, that a new cabinet States of all the military and naval was formed which, unlike its prede-States of all the military and marker was formed which, unlike its process abroad in connection with cessor, could come to agreement to the war. Without debate the amendment treaty as regards nearly all its prowas ordered printed and will be visions. The National Assembly has over until tomorrow, when Senator expressed its confidence in this cabiill is to call for a vote.

"To refuse to do anything at all answer only arrived here just before to make war less probable would midnight, as the direct wire from bring bitter disappointment to too Versallies to Weimar was out of ortify the Senate in permanently killing the whole plan of a league of nations." Senator Hale, Republican of Maine, declared in the senate this afternoon.

"Percentar Provided the senator of the senator of Maine, declared in the senator this afternoon."

"Percentar Provided the senator of the sena is afternoon.

"Because President Wilson and taken in accordance with democratic the peace conference have put to principles and with the internal situ-

us a league covenant that is hostile ation in Germany.
to the interests of our country does "Accept, Mr. Pr "Accept, Mr. President, the assurance of my distinguished considera-"VON HANKLE." ALLIES REPUSE TO

GRANT MORE TIME The following reply was sent after its approval by the council of the allied and associated powers; release of L. C. A. K. Martens, the

"Mr. President: The allied and associated governments beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of June 23. After its full consideration of your request they regret that it is not possible to extend the time already granted to your excellency to make known your de-cision relative to the signature of the treaty without any reservation.
"CLEMENCEAU."

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE : LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, June 23.-It is officially announced that Germany will sign

the peace treaty.

The Exchange Telegraph announces that the German reply reached Paris at 5:30 this afternoon, and that it was understood that Germany accepted the treaty of peace. though the reply had not at that time

coaching backward pupils-not a been translated. Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar new idea. No—but you reach Law has been asked by Premier them through an advertisement Paris to sign the peace treaty, Reuter's News Agency announced this

afternoon. 's ras taken as con-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Cham-

oisette

**Gloves** 

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23 .- The tornado which swept through a portion of Minnesota last night and practically destroyed the business section and a large part of the residential section of Fergus Falis, resulted in a total death list estimated at from 75 to 400. Millions of dollars' worth of damage is reported, more than 500 houses being

destroyed in Fergus Falls alone.

The storm swept a path thirty miles wide, and the storm extended for a distance of eighty miles. Adjutant General Rhinow, who reached Fergus Falls early today on relief train, reported that there are about fifty dead in that city. The tornado wrecked two blocks of the business district, including the

100 REPORTED KHLED. BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE

Grand Central Hotel.

ALEXANDRIA, Minn., June 23.-Fully 100 persons were killed and

lisle suffered also. Some damage also was done at Brainerd The storm cut a path more than thirty miles;

FORTY BURIED IN DEBRIS. The storm swept northwest from on record as being in favor of Fergus Falls and the tail crumpled Prohibition. buildings and crashed telephone lines

during the night. Bridges were wash- employers. ed out in many places. Wendell, Minn., 25 miles from Per- Nitti Cabinet in gus Falls, said reports there, declared

forty were buried in the debris of the Grand Central Hotel. A. Larsen, who drove a motorcycle through the rain to ask aid, said he helped take ten bodies from the wreckage. Two persons were killed when the

many casualties through the country northwest of the town not yet re-

# \$25,500 is Paid for

VALLEJO. June 23 -- A real es- ated provinces, Signor Denava. tate deal was consummated Saturday whereby Messrs William Hau-School Suspected huth and Dr. W. S. Thompson, owners of the Acme lot at the northeast corner of Georgia and Marin streets, secure the 25-foot frontage in Georgia street adjoining their holdings, from the Hobbs estate. The purchase price for the 25 feet was \$25,500, or over \$1000 a front foot. The deal was handled by D. J. Bros-

It is stated that the new owners intend to improve their holdings at Georgia and Marin streets during the next year or so and it will likely be in the nature of a modern apart-

## FILMS SHOW RECENT EVENTS DËPICT HAPPENINËS HËRE

Flag Day ceremonies held under the auspices of the Elks' organization in Alameda, and the welcome home reception given in honor of that city's returned heroes are two of the interesting Eastbay events filmed by The TRIBUNE'S cameraman, and shown this week on the Kinema screen. The legions of the "helio girls" patroling the sidewalk under the eye of Oakland's police officers is another picturization which proved of great

interest to the crowds at the Kinema yesterday.

The convention of the Order of Druids held in the municipal auditorium; the tour of inspection made by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce through the plant of the Remar Baking Company: the hold-up in the Bank of Italy building and other happenings on this side of the bay are included in thi week's issue of The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly. Cleanings from The TRIB-UNE Daily Almanac add a touch of fun.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 23 .--Endorsement of the Commercial Telegraphers' strike was unanimously voted today by the American Fedof Labor The convention eration also went on record in favor of a forty-four hour week for labor generally and directed the executive council to work for that end.

A resolution adopted on the subject of the wire strike directed the ap-pointment by President Gompers of conter with Postmaster-General Burscores of buildings wrecked by a leson and ask that concessions reternade which struck Fergus Falls, cently granted telephone and electri-Minn., last night, according to word cal workers be extended to include received here. Unverified telephone employees of the telegraph comreports to private parties placed the printer under government control. Such extension, it was declared, would result in the ending of the Fergus Falls. Barnesville and Carticles suffered also. Some dumage SILENT ON PROMIBITION.

SILENT ON PROBIBITION. The convention turned down a resolution introduced by delegates from Scattle which would have put the American Federation of Labor

A memorial was adopted urging to the ground as far as Brainerd, 80 labor unions to meet with and encourage former soldiers, sailors and President Carranza to make any Heavy rain drenched all of Minnescia and eastern North Dakota against exploitation by

| Courage former soldiers, saints and themselves agreement necessary to effect a set| mind, because of your previous occu| themselves agreement necessary to effect a set| mind, because of your previous occu| themselves agreement of the troublesome oil ques| pation and associates, a slight preju-

# Italy Completed

which has been chosen to succeed the one headed by Premier Orlando Two persons were killed when the third which resigned last week follows: storm wrecked the Northern Pacific Which resigned last week follows: Superintendent of Transportation
If H. McCauley said he received a report that two hundred were killed.
He said it was possible there were many casualties through the country.

Schanzer: marine ad intento. Admiral Sechi: instruction, Alfredo Paccelli; public works, Signor Paniano; transport, Signor Devito, agriculture, Signor Visocchi; industry, onmerce, labor and food, Carlo Ferculture, Signor raris; posts, Signor Chizenti; military Property in Vallejo and pensions, Signor Dacomo: liber-

# of Sedition Raided

NE W YORK, June 23.—State troops acting for the Jusk Joint Legislative Committee investigating alleged seditious activities in this state. raided the Rand School for Social Science this afternoon at the in-

NOW THIEF PROOF LONDON.—Owing to the practice they no longer considered it safe to of passengers removing the leather remain outside the larger cities.

window straps for razor strops, Brit-ANGELES IS CANDIDATE. window straps for razor strops, Britment house with stores on the lower ish railroads are replacing these fittings with soft camas straps.

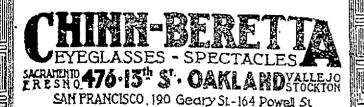


#### When Ben Franklin Was in Paris

he earned the admiration of the French people not only by his brilliance as a diplomat and statesman with such distinguished company as the Marquis de La Fayette, but as well for his discoveries in the realm of science. Not the least of these was the principle of a double lens by fitting together in a frame two glasses of different powers, the upper lens adapted for distance and the lower one

Franklin's "split bifocals," although crude in construction, embodied the same fundamental principle as the Kryptok Iens today. Though giving perfect vision for close or distant range. Kryptoks have no line or seam to show that they are double

Seven Chinn-Beretta stores are experts in fitting Kryptoks and will be glad to demonstrate their advantages without charge or obligation.



LAREDO, Tex., June 23 -- More games, than fifty Mexicans, chiefly peon mission was to the effect that he was laborers, were killed by bandits of at that time the local agent of the the Diaz faction of Mexican robels Mexican and Franklin Lottery Comin revenge for the killing of General Blanquet, Diaz leader, by Federal

This information was brought here today by travelers arriving from Vera Cruz. They said Diaz bandits tering the defenseless passengers.

Disorders throughout Vera Cruz ire frequent, it was said, with many clashes between armed bands. Hun- of this tenor;

dreds of persons have been killed in

the last two months, it was said.

CONFERENCE WITH OIL MEN WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Relaions between Mexico and the United States are expected by officials here! to be greatly improved by confer-his declaration that he was not ad-ences to be held in New York this verse on general principles to men of lowed. week between General Candido Agu- such occupation, still stoutly main-ilar, minister of foreign affairs in tained that he was "there to do his ilar, minister of foreign affairs in Carranza's cabinet and representa-

tives of the oil companies operating in Mexico. General Aguilar is empowered by

Before leaving Washington, last Friday, it was learned today, Gen-cral Aguilar wrote a long and ex-haustive report to President Car-question framed in this fashion: ranza dealing with the American ROME. June 23.—By the Associated Press.—The new cabinet question.

ROME. June 23.—By the Associated Roman at the coll in such business, be a triffle more cited Press.—The new cabinet question.

POLITICS ECLIPSES WAR. PASO, Tex., June 23 -Cen tral Mexico is more interested in the political fight between General Al-varo Obregon and General Pablo Contales for the presidency than in the military developments in the north, according to an American business man who has reached here from the interior of Mexico.

said the presidential contest had reduced itself to the two military candidates, both of whom have strong followings. General Obregon is the favorite candidate of the military party of Mexico, he said, while General Gonzales has the open support of the Carranza government. | State elections now being held | hroughout the republic are proving tests of strength for the Obregon and Gonzales factions, with federal officials taking an active part in behalf of the government candidates, according to him. In the state of Neuve Leon three candidates were in the field and each claims to have been elected, the American said. The deal was handled by D. J. Brosnahan of the Vallejo Commercial
National Bank, and Dan is busy receiving the congratulations of his
friends.

Science this attention at the many seems to the Marcian maing men from isolated camps in the north are coming
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a revolutionary and seditions charfriends.

In the deal was handled by D. J. Brosstance of the Saite Attorney General
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and Laredo, a number having been
on these had gone on former
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to the border by way of Torreon
th no outbreaks have occurred in these outlying districts, the refugees said.

> General Felipe Angeles, revolu-tionary leader in northern Mexico, IN VERACITY ISSUE will be a candidate for the presidency of the republic of Mexico in tain fact," demanded Decoto, "and the elections next year, men connected with the Villa mayorant or the lections with the Villa mayorant or the lections next year, men connected with the Villa mayorant or the lections sected with the Villa movement announced here. General Angeles now, they said, is second in command to Villa.

The men making this announcement also declared neither Villa nor considerations," Rosenberg replied.

General Angeles had attended the conference in the state of Neuve destion, with a demand for a more definite answer and it was at once the word of a white man at no be attempted by all revolutionary "I would," said Rosenberg, "take

eaders in Mexico. U. S. ENGINEER MISSING. JUAREZ, June 22. - Woodrow Mack, a mining engineer, owner of a mine 110 miles south of Chihuahua City, has been missing, presumably in Mexico, since last Tuesday, Mrs. Mack informed S. E. Dow, United

States consul here. Tuesday to meet a mechanic em-ployed at the mine who had sent word he was coming north.

#### 89 Californians

Arrive From France | Ernest"), Jue Mos. Detective George; tioned.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- With 324 roops, all casuals, including \$9 from California, the steamship La Lou-Wilson, A. C. Agnew and Fred H. Million J. Hennessey, Leb

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 23, The transport De Kalb arrived here posing counsel arose over Crosby's from France today, bringing 1247 production of newspaper articles retroops. The majority of them were garding various phases of the graft investigation and preliminary hearare in Minnesota, lowa, Nebruska mas and his questioning of the tales-and the Dakotas. and the Dakotas.

#### Italy Names Three New Peace Delegates in producing this matter, but he was overruled by Judge Quinn. The

LONDON, June 23.—The Rome court held that the defense counsel correspondent of the Exchange Tel-was within his rights in attempting egraph Company reported today that to show whether these articles had Senator Guglielmo Marconi, Senator created a permanent state of mind Vittorio Scialoia and Tommasso Tit. in the prospective juror and that he ioni, former foreign minister, have been appointed as Italy's new peace delegates. He added that it was believed that they would follow their predecessors' policy regarding the NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

The argument came up also in the Adriatic question.

#### Wilson to Repeal Dry Law, Says Dyer

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- "Look for the repeal of the wartime pro-hibition act by the President about Wednesday or as soon as the peace reaty is signed," Representative Dyer, Missouri, confidently asserted

Wyer, who cabled the President, urging the repeal, declined to give his authority for the statement, but is advising his friends to bet on it.

#### Italians Protest Against New Cabinet

ROME, June 23 .- Violent agitahave broken out in several parts of the country against the return to power of the Giolitti party, Riots have occurred at Turin, Milan

and Florence.
Public opinion is reported growns more hostile to the new ministry neaded by Francesco Nitti.

(Continued From Page 1),

eached none of them.

years ago.

of lotteries?"

DECOTO INSISTS ON

QUESTION OF PREJUDICE

duty." It was not sufficient for De-

dice against cases of this kind?

question framed in this fashion:

erg once more declared.

SUGGESTION OF WHO

lowing:

Nedderman.

MAY TESTIFY IN CASE

Rosenberg believed he could,

endant than toward the people of

of the list of persons who would ap-

pear in the trial to determine what,

who were mentioned, but apparently

with none of them to any extent.

Cockrell. O'Neill.

This list of names included the fol-

brothers, Charles and George Jack-son; Policeman Charles Nightingale,

Lynd, George Sawyer and others. Several of these had gone on former

of Chinese testimony.

fied that his evidence was false.

the testimony of the white man?"

would you be more inclined to take

white men would give.

CHINESE VS. WHITE

ence to that of a Chinese."
DEFENSE HAS A FEW

Owen and others.

Some argument between the op-

read these. It was contended by

Deputy District Attorney Wittschen

that Crosby was exceeding his rights

might read the articles as a pre

Connolly, Phillip M. Carey, Ostrander, Thomas Bradley,

Ohe of Emeryville, Charles, George Sawyer and others.

"I am here to do my duty," Rosen-

men, but the morning's questioning examination of Rosenberg ing the morning, exactly one hour and five minutes of which had been consumed before the court finally dismissed him. In the first place it was shown that place it for the court in the first place it for the court and attorney and attorney was shown that place it for the court in the first place it for the court attorney and attorney was shown that place it for the council this week, it was indicated today. Commissioner I'. proved the chief item of interest durwas shown that Rosenberg, though

Morse says that the anti-gambling pany. Later he told Crosby he had retired from this establishment 11 The district attorney found even attacked a train near Pino, in the that remote connection with card of chance illegal from betting on a state of Vera Cruz, recently, slaugh- games and lotteries a sufficient basis ball game to a raffle in a church so-

> question after question to Rosenberg as to exclude games for merchandise where two parties do not contribute to "Are you not, because of this for the "stake"; in other words, to permit mer occupation, in a frame of mind play for a prize that anyone may compute that would lead you, perhaps unconpete for by paying a small fee, or a sciously, to favor men who were engaged in gambling or in the conduct shall pay for a lunch, drink or other f lotteries?" small prize. In other words, "prizes" Rosenberg, while not hedging in and "stakes" are to be differentiated

Morse expects the amendment to b submitted by the end of the week. cote, who varied the form of his

question and shot it back at Rosenhad not previously appeared in the berg several times in new garb.
"Is it not true that there is in your SUGGESTION OF PLOT "Would you not, having engaged BY PERSONAL ENEMIES

behind the making of such charges as have been made against this defendant, and that, because of enmities he had incurred through the performance of the duties of his office, an effort was being made to This series of question was punc-unted with the more usual calling attack his public and private and that witnesses appeared to have joined together for this purpose. would you take such a showing into toward each, would be the prospec-tive juror's attitude. Rosenberg was consideration if the court so inacquainted with several of the men

that he would. After some further less important questions, the State's challenge for cause was renewed and Louis Schaeffer, Joseph A. Lloyd, C. F. Penther, Henry Wicking, Fred S. Osgood, Mrs. W. K. Nottingham, Commissioner F. F. Jackson and his

chosen to the jury, followed Rosenberg. Rivers apparently knew most of the people in Alameda county in some way or other. He was con-ductor for a long time of trains through Livermore and Pleasanton to Stockton and Sacramento, and he seemed to remember every man who ever traveled over that route more than once. Thus he knew Deputy District Attorney Myron W. Harris. but he was not acquainted with Henry Skinner, William R. Geary. and Police Corporal V Rosenberg at once evinced a dis- Bradley or Jack Rowan. taste for that kind of testimony, at "Do you know Captaain of De-

least as compared with the evidence tectives Walter J. Petersen," Crosby asked him.

the most hopeful could expect. He "I would be governed by the man- said he had absolutely no opinions ner of their testifying and other in the case, had read almost nothing greater value than that of a Chinese and was open to conviction in the the word of a white man in prefer- matter of a conspiracy against Ned-

The district attorney promptly challenged him for cause and passed him over to Crosby. The latter added was added by the district attorney by the district attorney promptly to the nature of the responsible tasks ahead of him. One new name several more pages to Percentage. him over to Crosby. The latter added was added by the district attorney several more names to Rosenberg's to the acquaintanceship list—that of tates consul here.

Dow, United possible acquaintance list, but found Patrick Mulvihill. The venireman Mack, his wife said, left El Paso that the latter knew none of them did not know him. Abernathy also well and most of them not at all. This was temporarily passed, and the relist included the following:

Captain of Detectives Walter J. boy instructed as to their behavior Petersen, Captain Charles H. Bock, toward the case while under oath.

Jack Woolley, Hermann Loorz of the The case was resumed at 2:30 Bartenders' Club, Fred Bard of the o'clock this afternoon, when A. N. same, Sam Kee, Ernest Lum ("Little Berthelsen was the first to be ques-

#### Wale Snock, A. A. Rogers, O. D. Hamlin Jr., John U. Calkins, Frances Toronto Street Car Men Go on Strike

day and no effort was made early in the day to operate cars.

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cally pure" anti-gambling ordinance, which will let down the bars on "26 games" dice for cigars or drinks, or games in amusement parks, will be placed before the council this week, it mer deputy city attorney and attorney for the cigar men's association. The now retired, formerly ran a cigar cigar men and S. S. Love, representing store in this city in the back room of lidera Park, say that Morse, with two which he had table and the cigar men and S. S. Love, representing which he had tables used for card other commissioners, are ready to vote games. Furthermore, his own ad-

ordinance was not designed to affect "harmless" games, but only commer-cialized gambling. Since the ordinance has been in effect various subterfuges for dice for drinks or cigars have been invented. The police say that the practically impossible to enforce, as i makes everything pertaining to a game upon which to question the venire-man at some length. He addressed The amendment is to be so worded

course of the hearing. It was the idea of an ulterior motive behind the accusations against Nedderman that he attempted to suggest in his objection that the court sustained though Crosby remodeled his ques-

"If it could be shown," he queried, "that an ulterior motive lay

Rosenberg was emphatic in saying

E. W. Rivers, the first man to be

"Oh, yes. I know him." Rivers replied, "from seeing him so often

Rivers presented fewer points of contact for a diligent attorney than

derman. He was quickly passed. William J. Abernathy was sim-

TORONTO, June 23 .- Toronto street railwaymen were on strike to-The men quit Sunday at midnight.

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might read the articles as a preimmary to asking whether they had
had that effect.

NOT INFLUENCED BY

NEWSPAPER ARTICHES

The argument came up also in the
examination of subsequent veniremen. In no instance did any of the
three men examined admit that the
articles had influenced his belief, and
in most cases they had not read the
particular article quoted.

Thereafter Crosby brought out the
matter of a conspiracy against, the
former chief, an intimation which

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# REJECT GERMAN PLEAS FOR MODIFICATION Protocol Will Answ War Details Covered

# THEY CANNOT

the German note shows that while but two reservations were made, the Germans asked for the insertion in the treaty of a clause providing that within two years that document should be submitted to the counci should be submitted to the council of the League of Nations for reconsideration of that portion of the treaty which, as the Germans phrased it, "impair the rights to self-determination of the German

Similar reconsideration of that portion "whereby the free economic development of Germany on a footing of equal rights is denied" also was provided for in this suggested

The concluding paragraphs of the German note are as follows:
"The government of the German republic engages to fulfill the conditions of peace imposed upon Germany. It desires, however, in this solemn moment to express itself with unreserved clearness in order to meet in advance any accusation of untruthfulness that may now or later be made against Germany.

CAN'T MEET CONDITIONS. The conditions imposed exceed hent of the German republic therefore feels bound to announce that it makes all reservations and declines all responsibility as regards the consequence which may be threatened ted to the French censor, it is stated, mined to fight the Poles despite against Germany when, which as is it created considerable comment in orders from the government. bound to happen, the impossibility of carrying out the conditions come to life, even though Germany's capacity to fulfill them is stretched to the utmost.

"Germany further lays the greatest emphasis on the declaration that she cannot accept article 230 of the treaty of peace, which requires Ger-many to admit herself to be the sole and only author of the war, and she does not cover this article by her signature. It consequently fol-lows without further argument that Germany must also decline to recognize that the burden should be placed upon her on the score of the would protect Gull'ry.

for a German to reconcile it with his dignity and honor to accept and execute articles 227 to 230, by which Germany is required to give up to the allied and acceptant of the bailiff's office was being filled by the allied and acceptant for the bailiff's office was being filled by "Likewise, it is equally impossible the allied and associated powers for a man one grade higher than the trial individuals among the German grade prescribed; or in other words, people who are accused by the allied I and associated powers for the month more to fill that office than breach of international law and of it should under the law. Harry breach of international law and of it should under the law. Harry committing acts contrary to the cus-

all the colonial possessions of Germany and the reasons given therefor, which permanently deny to of jailers, who rank as corporals.

The other men, all of whom live to other men. protest against the taking away of the strength of the colonial possessions of Gertherefore he is properly placed as court this morning. The preliminary many and the reasons given there-a sergeant is needed to take charge hearing was continued by Judge for which permanently deny to of jailers, who rank as corporals.

George Samuels and will come up to this effect is contained in the observations of the German peace delegation on the conditions of peace.

"The government of the German or head jailer. republic assumes that it is in accordance with the desires of the Forgie will ha allied and associated governments that it has spoken openly both as regards what concerns its good will as regards what concerns its good will and also as regards its reservations.

SEEK SELF-DETERMINATION.

"Therefore, in view of the condi-

tion of constraint into which the German people are forced by the requirements of the allies—a condition of constraint such as has never heen inflicted on any people in a manner more crushing and more the treaty: disastrous in its consequences—and "Within relying on the express undertaking of the allied and associated govern ments in their memorandum of June 16, 1919, the German government believes itself to be entitled to ad-

dress the following modest request

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# HUNS MANEUVER TO THE END ALLY TERMS ALLIES REJECT FINAL PLEAS HUNS MANEUVER TO THE END

Germany's Final Maneuvers Before Signing Treaty: Asked allies to include Germany's denial of war responsibility

in the treaty. Request refused. Asked allies to nullify provision for handing over of authors of the war for trial. Request refused.

Protested against stripping Germany of her colonies. Protest Asked allies to agree to a revision of the treaty by the league

of nations within two years. Request refused. Notified allies that, though she signs the treaty. Germany cannot fulfill its conditions. Notification ignored.

Asked allies at 3 o'clock this morning to grant forty-eight hours more time. Allies refused request and notified Germany that the armistice ends tonight.

PLOT AGAINST

By Exclusive Cable to the Interna-

tional News Service from the London Daily Express.

BERLIN, June 23 .- The Freiheit

today reveals details of an alleged

General Leouvorbeck, the Freiheit

declares, is collecting a large force in Eastern Germany, and is deter-

Caught in the meshes of a dragnet

violaters of the state fruit and vege-table standardization act, four men

will be haled into court to face charges of defrauding the public

through the sale of inferior cherries.

horticultural commissioner says that the day of misrepresenta-

of which violators will

STAMP CAMPAIGN

Plans for intensifying the war

savings stamp campaign were dis-cussed by the advisers of Alameda

county at a luncheon at the Hotel

Oakland today. All parts of the

county were represented at the gath-

ering, which was called by Prederick

Whitton, director for Northern Cal-

ilornia. The purpose of the meeting, according to Whitton, who pre-

sided, was to get an interchange of

ideas and suggestions from the va-

rious advisers as how best to carry

on the work, which is considered of

vital importance to the government.

John George, a laborer, was found

in his bed, dead from heart failure, today, at 472 Eighth street by the

BANDITS HOLD UP SOLDIER.

Dead in His Bed

Laborer is Found

LEADERS IN WAR

Horticultura

County

mined to fight the Poles despite new

# HUNS CLAIM

PARIS, June 23.—The sensational charge that Italy deliberately sent guns and supplies to Bela Kun, head of the Hungarian Red government, for use against the Czechs, and to the measure of that which Germany further Italy's policy of antagonistic can in fact perform. The govern- agitation against the Slavs, was made by Commander Pertinax in today's issue of the Echo de Paris. The article by Pertinax was not submitpeace conference circles

Because Sergeant of Police Robert Forgie has been acting as bailiff in the court of Police Judge George Samuels, while the charter provides for a bailiff in that office, the police officer may not be able to colthat it was costing the city \$15 per

iff. is a corporal.

Chief of Police Lynch says that "Further, the government of the Chief of Police Lynch says that Granada of this city to the police German republic makes a distinct protest against the taking away of is in charge of the jailers, and that up \$25 bail for his appearance in all the colonial possessions of Ger-therefore he is properly placed as court this morning. The preliminary

ity, although the contrary is clearly contends, however, that, there is no established and irrefutable evidence justification in the charter for such an assignment; that jailers and bai-rants have been issued, are: Joe liffs are rated as corporal, and that Galvin, Louis Dallalle and J. Travno provision is made for head bailiff ano. Arrests of the trio are expected

or head jailer.

Should this contentiin be upheld
Forgie will have to be transferred hack to active duty and lose a paign that will not end until ail permonth's pay into the bargain. The sons who practice fraud on the matter has been referred to City Attorney H. L. Haran for a legal detorney H. L. Hagan for a legal de- and mislabeled frums and vegetables us stopped.

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to the allied and associated govern- tion and fraud in connection with nents to consider the following be over, as the recent legislature declaration as an integral portion of adopted an amendment to the declaration as an integral portion of

counting the authorities more power, by two years. " 'Within from the day when the treaty is signed, the allied and associated governments will submit the present treaty to the high council of the powers as constituted by the League Nations, according to article for the purpose of subsequent exmination. Before this high counci the German plenipotentiaries are to enjoy the same rights and privileges as the representatives of other contracting powers of the present treaty. This council shall decide in regard to those conditions of the present treaty which impair the rights to self-determination of the German people in regard to the supulation whereby the free eco-

nomic development of Germany on a footing of equal rights is impeded.' "The government of the German republic accordingly gives the declaration of its consent as required by the note of June 16, 1919, in the following form:

When power is translated into control the benefit of ample and unique of peace, without, however, recognized the benefit of ample and unique thereby that the German people is realized. The pew nizing thereby that the German people is realized.

"President of the imperial ministry.
"Accept. Mr. President, the expression of my consideration.
"VON HANCKLE."
CLEMENCEAU'S REPLY.

Clemenceau's reply in full stated: "The allied and associated powers have considered the notes of the German delegation of even date, in view of the shortness of time remaining, feel it their duty to reply at once. Of the time within which the German gövernment must make their final decision as to signature of the treaty, less than 24 hours re-

"The allied and associated governments have given fullest considera-tion to all of the representations hitherto made by the German government with regard to the treaty. have replied with complete frankness and have made such concessions as they thought it just to make, and the present note of the Ger-man delegation presents no argu-ments for consideration not already

examined. "The allied and associated government therefore feel constrained to say that the time for discussion has passed. They can accept or acknowledge no qualifications or reservations and must require of the German representatives an unequivo-cal decision as to their purpose to sign and accept as a whole, or not to sign and accept the treaty as finally formulated. After the signature the allied and associated powers must hold Germany responsible for the execution of every stipulation

of the treaty."
The German note was received at 5 o'clock yesterday evening and the big four had transmitted their

(Continued From Page 1) clusive evidence that Germany ac-

cepts the treaty. PARIS, June 23.-A Geneva de afternoon stated the German assemmel to sign the peace treaty at once and had conferred full powers upon

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN Correspondent International News

many's decision to sign before the expiration of the allied ultimatum ionight, arrangements were going forward at Versailles for the actual ceremony of signing. The German decision will be telegraphed here from Weimar and handed to the alies by the secretary of the German peace delegation, who remained at

President Wilson and other big four leaders are hoping that a new German delegation could reach Versailles in time to sign tomorrow, but it appears more likely that the signatures will be attached on Wednes-

lay or Thursday. Despite this feeling of absolute confidence that the Germans will Marshal Foch's preparations for the advance into Germany did not relax today, and American military headquarters was alive with ac-

The final reply of the allies to an eleventh-hour attempt by the new of Vladivostok. German cabinet to win further conday. In a pointed note of less than 150 words, the allies declared they "accept no qualification or eservation," and called up on the dermans to sign or accept the consciuences.

Intermation reaching here from spread by Horticultural Commis-sioner Fred Seulberger for alleged authoritative sources at Weimar is four made prisoner.
that the Bauer cabinet is determined RUSSIAN SHIP BLOWN UP. to sign the treaty and that the last HELSINGSFORS, Tacsday, June notes sent to the allies, protesting 17.—British warships on Wednesday gainst fixing responsibility for the war on Germany and against the armored cruiser Slava, which sank punishment of the ex-katser, were immediately.

The punishment of the ex-katser, were immediately. the boxes of which are said to have contained but one layer of good During the night a further com-

nunication was received by the allies Commissioner D. P. Macdonald put in the day yesterday along East from Weimar. The allies leaders were summoned by telephone to a meeting at Premier Lloyd-George's Fourteenth street, between Stanley road and Hayward, in an effort to apprehend cherry vendors, who are said to have been imposing on passing automobile parties. Macdonald nabbed the quartet, bringing Joe Granada of this city to the police house at 3 o'clock this morning. The meeting continued in session after 9 'clock A report reached here today that

the Germans might not send another peace delegation to Versailles, but would instruct the secretary of the old delegation, who is now at Ver by Judge sailles, to sign the treaty.

By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN, WEIMAIL June 22 (delayed).

The new German cabuser, headed by Herr Bauer, is committed to signm; It is significant that the post o Germany losing her colonies by the

reaty of pence. Dr. Herman Mueller, the new for eign minister, is not likely to go to ersailles to sign the peace treaty Instead, it was stated today, he wi wire Dr. von Hamhausen, of the German peace delegation at allies that Germany is ready to sign. He will ask that a copy of the treaty adopted an amendment to standardization law which will give standardization have nower, by the be sent to his office in Berlin for

signature. The National Assembly voted late this afternoon, 237 to 138, to sign the treaty, after Herr Bauer, the nev rime minister, had explained the position of the new government in at ddress lasting about one hour. Offi cial announcement of the resignation of the peace delegation headed by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau is ex-DISCUSS PLANS

pected within a few hours. "This is a moment of life and death under the threatening invasion of the enemy," he said, "I raise for the last time in free Germany a protest against this peace of might and annihilation, a protest against the ation, a protest against this enslaving of the German people, against

this new kind of world peace." He added that the treaty does no lose its annihilating details by the amendments recently made by the allies and told the assembly that it was impracticable to guarantee its fulfillment.

A vote of confidence in his min-istry and the vote in favor of signing the treaty followed the address. There was no lengthy discussion.

The resolution in favor of signing the treaty carried no reservations but some of the delegates voting "yes" afterward declared they under landlord of the place, C. E. Rut- "yes" afterward declared they under-ledge. The police investigated, but determined the death was due to cabinet was empowered by the resollution to make its acceptance of th the treaty declared the framers o J. P. Boyle, a soldier stationed the resolution deliberately omitted at the Presidio, today reported to all conditions and stipulations in or-the police that he was held up last der to win the votes of the Independ-Inght by two footpads when he left out Socialists, who probably would ldora Park and robbed of about \$2 have refused to sign any resolution in small change. The police are investigating.

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# **RAISING ARM**

the despatch adds.

it was stated, the town changed into force of the treaty. machine guns.

reports that a soviet republic has been set up in Bessarabia. Unofficial advices to the state de-

partment say also that in the action on June 18 between the British and Bolshevik fleets operating out of Kronstadt, the Russian cruiser Oleg

The last battalion of the 310th engineers will leave Arch. I Wednesday, the American con I there this afternoon cabled the state de-CLASH WITH BOLSHEVIKS.

VLADIVOSTOK, June 23.—Wal-ter Kellerman of Chicago was killed and C. H. Batchelor of Kansas City and Chester Burt of Antigo, Wis. were captured in a fight between twenty-five soldiers and 200 Bolsheviki, June 12, 100 miles to the north Burt later was released, havin

elor would be released only upon the release of all Bolshevik prisoners. Burt said Batchelor was being well In another fight at Uspanka vil-

been given a note saying that Batch

killed and two were wounded and

for "mobilization without exception" on account of the sums due for by Bolshevik forces have been is reparation. sued by Trotzky, according to Helsspatch to the Journal des Debats this Press Centralen, reaching the state German state interests.)

hands three times finally being: PARIS, June 23, 11:20 a. m.) - In taken by the Esthonians, along with anticipation of official word of Ger- 600 prisoners, 700 horses and 300

TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY.

lage, June 11, four Americans were wounded and one Bolshevik was

evening torpedoed the Bolshevik

# PARIS, June 23 (By the Asso-portunity of presenting for the exciated Press).—A protocol to be amination of the powers, documents and propositions, with a view to hastening the work relating to rep-Germans, reads: Firstly-A commission will be

added to the peace treaty, explana-hastening the work relating to rep-tory of the six points raised by the arations, thus shortening the innamed by the allied and associated ercised against those committing governments to supervise the decriminal acts in connection with molition of the forthications of Helmolition of German property. molition of the fortilications of Hel-goland in conformity with the treaty. This commission will be empowered to decide what part of the constructions protecting the coast from erosion should be pre-

served, and what part demolished. Secondly—The sums which Ger-many will have to refund to its mission many will have to term for in- ation that the terms of the treaty terests they may be found to have in the railroads and mines, referred tradictory. to in paragraph 2, artticle 156, shall be placed to the credit of Germany

refers to German

mines in Shantong as distinct from mercial treatment of department this afternoon. Even the Thirdly—A list of the persons society," the reply says, "will share employees of the communistic bu- whom, according to article 228. In the benefits of these stipulations Indian affairs for territorial Washing-reau of the government are included, paragraph two, Germany must surther despatch adds. render to the powers, will be sent

(The protocol

and four of annex four, cannot exact divulgence of secrets of manu-Bolshevik papers are publishing facture or confidential information. Fifthly-From the signature of

peace and in the four months fol-lowing. Germany will have an op-that principle."

The application of ridge of the Blue mountains to the lowing. Germany will have an op-that principle."

vestigation and hastening decisions. Sixthly—Prosecutions will be exand the powers will receive any information and proofs that the German government shall be in a posi-

Treaty

raised the most interesting questions curity and peace under practically the dealt with concerns Germany's adthe league of nations, the Wilsonian idea? The reply denies the German declarwith regard to the league are con-

sued by Trotzky, according to Hels- (The protocol refers to German of liberty of communication and ingfors advices, quoting the Nordiska private interests in railroads and transit and also equitable com-

during the period of transition folto the German government during lowing peace it is necessary to take In the recent action at Krasnoja, the month following the putting into account the special conditions! into account the special conditions was to war against another except in which are laid down on page 42 of be made to the officials above even be made to the officials above even be Fourthly—The commission on the memorandum. The obligations fore this action was resorted to. Fail—reparations, provided for by ar-imposed on Germany are therein are so to do meant loss of annuities, and provided strict on the memorandum. The obligations fore this action was resorted to. Fail-is ticle 240 and paragraph two, three shown to have the character of rep-lands and rights, and provided strict aration measures and their maintenance for five years, far from he ing incompatible with the principle to the United States in 1855. of equitable treatment, have as their itey of the Grand Ronde river, from the

League of Nations really so very new, or did the many Indian tribes on the tion to supply on this subject. | western coast of our country, back in the reply on the six other points the early eighteen hundreds, live in sectionly the western coast of our country, back in self-same principles as expounded in

The inquiry is prompted and brought to light here in the suit of the Nex Ferces Indians, fighting for their l'erces Indians, fighting for their rights to fish in the waters of streams It says the covenant of the league from which state control seeks to force declares that members of the league them out—the state against the Indian: shall take the necessary steps to as- the Indian appealing to the Mighty sure and guarantee the maintenance Power, the government, his league, for protection. Their treaty is but one of many. It was originally made in 1855, on June

Indian affairs for territorial Washing-Indian affairs for territorial Oregon. It aimed to prevent war. No tr

The valley of the Wo-na-ne-she went apart for the tribes to share alike in hunting and fishing.

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Vinegar

I tablespoon lemon juice

with yolk of perfectly fresh egg. Begin beating, adding oil at first drop by drop. As it thickens add a few drops of vinegar. The oil

may now be added more freely, alternating with a few drops of vinegar and lemon juice

notil the mixture is smooth. Vigorous and

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11% cups sifted flour

1% teaspoons baking powder % teaspoon salt
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COVO, sugar, cocoanut mixture, and egg to-

gether and stir in dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoons about an inch and a half apart on

easuring and sifting dry ingredients. Beat

🏅 cup cocoanut

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Bake in a moderate oven (376°F) for 20 minutes. This

recipe makes four dozen

with boiling water to remove

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%\_cup sugar

leaves and cover with

cheese dressing.

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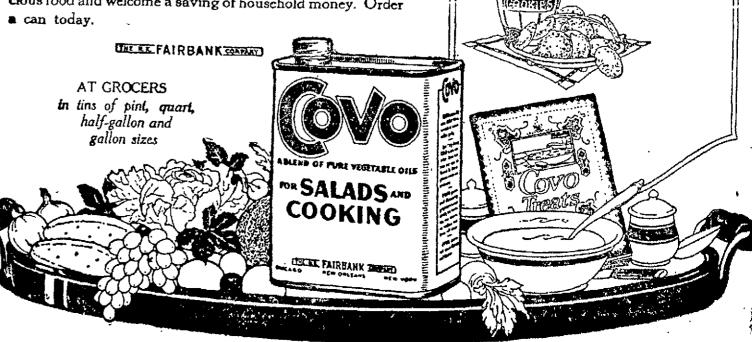
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### U.S. FORESTS ARE BERLIN, June 22 .- Germany's new MISSOULA, Mont. June 23. With 300 men fighting nearly a score

cabinet was announced today as fol-Gustav Adolph Bauer, chancellor. Hermann Mueller, minister of for-

ugn affairs. Dr Eduard David, minister of the nterior. Mathias Erzberger, minister of inance and vice chancellor.

Herr Wissel, minister of economics. Herr Schlicke, minister of labor.

Horr Meyer, minister of the treas-Johann Giesberts, minister of post: and telegraphs.
Dr. Bell, minister of communica-Spotted Bear creek, in the Flathead tions and minister of colonies.
Gustav Noske, minister of defense

Herr Schmidt, food controller. All advices from Weimar today indicated the German government of the peace terms before expirations

of forest fires in all parts of Dis-trict No. I, headquarters here started strenuous efforts to obtain as many fighters as possible. In the Flathead forest alone, according to reports this evening, there are nine fires, while three are burn-

ing in the Lole forest, one in the Missoula forest and another in the Madison forest. Of these, the most serious, according to officials, is one which now covers a front of two miles on the south fork of the Flathead river and

and General Von Lutwise, commanders of the German volunteer army. sent messages to Weimer advising that the treaty be signed.

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tinued. "I had suffered with Theumatism in the shoulders and hands and many a night for pain was so severe that I had to get up and walk the floor. Besides the awful pain my hands would offer. I had to get up and walk the floor. Besides the awful pain my hands would offer. I was traing to sev. and I would stick my ingers with my norde until they blot before I nouced it. Why, my fingers and sands were in such a had it, that one of the family had to button my cothes for me. I hadn't been able to get a full night's sleep in tight or nine years, for I would always withe in between I and 4 o'clock with that awful retemble and lust felt missrable on that account. "Well, I have tried a good many different winds of meditines during those twenty-cight years but have gotten more good out of Tanlac than all the rest put together. I sleep well every night because my featmath pain is gone and my stomach never gives me any more treable, and I cat just anything I wint. So now I consider myself a well we man and I feel like years have been acced to my life. To me tank of a man word and words can't express the crutified i peolly iced over what it has done

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# SHE FEELS YOUNGER AND

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# NEWS OF THE STATE

# USUAL 'WRECK CORNER' THRILLS

ing her son-in-law with grand lar-

VISALIA, June 23 .- Every time

Oscar Brundage, merchant of Far-

mersville, takes a holiday some person rolls his general store. This rec-

SACRAMENTO, June 23. -- Mrs.

Mary Freitas, 313 1/2 Eleventh street, has received word of the recent

Everett Balley and Frederick T. Balley, all prominent citizens.

in El Centro, the sheriff states.

Population Decreases

Carranza Would Add

to Chamber of Deputies

MEXICO CITY, June 23 .-- Presi-

some, unwieldly body that does not lend itself readily to lawmaking and

suggested that in a more compact form it could enact more rapidly

cost of living.

on British Isles

SAN JOSE, June 23.—An antomobile of the berries, as they are now being occupied by eight people and driven by Bennis J. Crowley of 2427 Twenty-fourth street. San Francisco, piunged backward into the creek at Alum Rock park yesterday when Crowley sought the merchants to buy berries from the control of the merchants to buy berries from to turn around by backing his machine on an incline covered with slippery on an incline covered with support of press. Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald and their 11-months-old babe were thrown into the water and the babe narrowly escaped drowing, but it was stated Reinhold, retired rancher of Peta-timere robbed of diamonds valued at As the car started for the creek Reinhold, was seriously injured when luma, was killed, and his son. Antone people cating their lunches on the grass their machine rounded a curve in the land, charge scrambled for safety. Two young men road near Inverness and crashed into the jewcler. in the machine escaped the plunge by a tree on the edge of an embank- Halpern's arrest follows consulta-leaping nimbly into the air and grasp- ment. The car overturned, pinning thous between the Oakland, Sacra-ing the overhanging boughs-of a willow the elder man underneath and throw- mento and Contra Costa county au-

USUAL SUNDAY THRULLS AT WREOKERS CORNER

Dr. J. C. Hollis of Pleasanton was Reyes for more than forty years and up, which occurred in Contra Costation with a car driven by O. H. Boyes, 126 Post street, San age. The body was brought to San on the road that when the holdup men appeared that Santa Clara streets, where a gal- Sawyer. Antone Reinhold is at the constitute that the constitute of the theory that the constitute. lery of San Jose people usually walt on Cottage hospital for treatment, Sundays to "watch the wreeks." Three

F. W. Clampett Jr., 1941 Clay street, ceny. San Francisco, son of Frederick W. Sullen, formerly a night watchman ing the diamonds and tieing up the Glampett, chaplain of the Graziles and here, claimed to be a discharged soltwo occupants of the machine. ector of Trinkty church in San Francr-co, was arrested here on a charge of speeding Traffic Officer E. W. Wol-STORE ROBBED EVERY tord, who made the arrest, declared TIME BOSS IS AWAY that Clampert was driving at an as-tonishing rate of speed within the city limits and that he was only able to overhaul the man with difficulty. tion of the army during the war and night's absence from home resulting

HOLLISTER, June 23 -Gee Fong, the series of burglaries have prob-

as they were going through his house. For a few minutes it looked as though they would submit without a struggle but when James' attention was distracted for a moment they plunged through an open window. A few minutes later Police Officer Mike Guerin arrived in response to Mrs James' calls for help.

NEW HOTEL NAMED TO HONO BRET MARTE

GRASS VALLEY, June 23 .- Despite the depression here due to labor troubles, it is announced that the new liret Harte Hotel will open about July 1.

The furniture has been purchased and is on the way.

of Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael, Napa and Vallejo joined in a big district ceremonial here, when many andidates from these towns were given the second and third degrees.
Officers of the various councils and State Deputy Frank Silva and other Middle-aged and older persons are State officers assisted in the degree work. This morning high mass was

ANTI-RADICAL FIGHT TULARE, June 23 .- The first official act of the executive council of police today were unable to establish Tulare Post, American Legion, was a a reason for the murder of Samuel ringing declaration against radical Blundell of the Vernon police force, ringing declaration against radical-ism in all its forms and the piedge of its membership to prevent the spread of any revolutionary move-ments.

Hundell of the vernon ponce to the who was killed late yesterday when he called at the home of A. Gredzani to quell a disturbance. Joseph Francoi an Italian, was arrested as

It was announced that, while the the nurderer and held at the Vernon organization will not, as a unit, participate in politics, it will work for is said to have exclaimed after the any project which has good govern- shooting. ment and an improved social order as its purpose.

LOGANBERRITS SHIPPED

EAST FOR REPTER PRICES
PETALUMA, June 28.—Fruit dealers of this city are being notified by the berry growers who have been supplying them with loganberries that there will be no more deliveries



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Morris Halpern, the chauffeur who drove David Zamore, Sacramento jeweler, to Oakland on June 1, when their machine was held up and Za-\$50,000, has been arrested in Sac ramento and is on his way to Oakland, charged with conspiracy to rob

ing the other three occupants out, thorities. Zamore told the police Two women in the machine were but that the chauffeur knew of the diaslightly binised. monds he carried before the trip; Reinhold was a tancher at Point started and said that after the hold-

On the theory that the conspiracy, Sundays to "watch the wrecks." Three or four crashes occur at this corner every Sunday and the "near-accidents" with WITH WATCH THEFT avoided by dexterous handling of the wheel also give the crowd a thrill. Police officer Wolford investigated the accident. Witnesses declared Hollis cut the corner, but was arrested on a four corner, but was arrested on a four crashes occur at this corner with the case. Halpern formerly owned a garage in Sacramento, which he acident. Witnesses declared Hollis cut the corner, but was arrested on a serted bride, in a complaint charge of driving a machine without a four crashes occur at this corner with with him her futher's watch, asserts of driving a machine without a future police asked the arrest and will try like case. Halpern formerly owned a garage in Sacramento, which he with him her futher's watch, asserts with him her futher's watch, asserts of the corner, but was arrested on a future police asked the arrest and will try like case. Halpern formerly owned a garage in Sacramento, which he with him her futher's watch, asserts with the case of driving a machine without a future police asked the arrest and will try like case. Halpern formerly owned a garage in Sacramento, which he sold out He had been employed to take Zamore to San Fidnesco and back when the jeweler came to the bay to exchange a collection of diality of the corner, but was a seried bride, in a complaint charge. The machine was stopped near Pinole, two men, masked, tak-

#### Whisky and Rouge Part of His Course

KANSAS CITY, Mo, June 23 .-- If mersville, takes a holiday some person robs his general store. This record has been again maintained, a night's absence from home resulting in the loss of a number of pairs of shoes, a quantity of cuttery and small articles. Evidence secured by Sheriff marked "with special honors."

KANSAS CITY, Mo, June 23.—If whisky, powder puffs and rouge are "legitimate" ands in securing a E. S degree at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, then O. J. Toung, 19. who said he lived on the Kansas side, should receive his "sheepskin" marked "with special honors." Smith is said to have indicated that Young was arrested at the Kansas the series of burglaries have prob-ably been committed by the same to start for Lincoln by Henry Hay-

> June. In his suitcase was the folowing: Twenty-three quarts of whisky. Much-used powder puff. Box of face powder.

ward, law enforcement officer for the attorney general of Kansas, oung said he would graduate in

drowning of her son, Anthony J. Freitas, a seaman in the United States Half a jar of rouge.
Half a jar of rouge.
Pair of men's dancing pumps
In police court Young was asked
by the judge. "What were you going
to do with all that "quor?"
"Drink it," replied Young. "You CITY MANAGER DEAD SAN JOSE, J.ne 23. — City Man-

see, some of the other boys wanted iger C. W. Bailey is mourning the some too' "And who uses the powder and rouge?" questioned the court. loss of his mother, Mrs. C. P Bailey, who died at his home on North First street Saturday night after a long illness. She was also the mother of "Oh, I do, your honor, one must keep himself presentable," Miss Laura C Bailey, prominent in social welfare work here, and Charles

"One hundred dollars fine, and I'd give you six months, too," said the court. So Young will-have to post

#### Mrs Bailey was born in Marion county, Ohio, in 1842. She moved as a girl to Wisconsin and met Mr. Bailey when they were students at Spartacans Are Held the state university at Madison, Wis Mr. Bailey came to California Danger to Germany

Wis Mr. Bailey came to California in 1864, and after establishing himself went east and was married at Elikhorn, Wis, in 1870 Mr. and Mrs. Bailey then came west at once and spent several years at Mr. Bailey's stock ranch in Monterey county, moving to San Jose in 1874 San Jose has been the family residence ever since been the family residence ever since of the country, says an official state-ment issued today to offset criticism from radical quarters and bitter op The statement blames the radical press for veiling and distorting facts, encouraging nation-wide unrest and defending the murder of the Saxon mulster, Newring. It announces that troops will be withdrawn and severe measures relaxed as soon as order is established.

# being made for him. DISTRICT CEREMONIAL FOR CLASS INITIATION SANTA ROSA, June 23 — The councils of the Knights of Columbus of Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael, Since March 21, and many before the councils of the Knights of Columbus of Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael, Since March 21, and many before the councils of the Columbus of Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael, Since March 21, and many before the council of the Columbus of Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael, Since March 21, and many before the council of the Columbus of Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael, Since March 21, and many before the columbus of Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael, Since March 21, and many before the columbus of Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael, Since March 21, and many before the columbus of Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael, War Garden Expert

WASHINGTON, June 23. - An-Sheriff John Sansome and Constable lohn Mayne. Roberts has a long criminal recthat the Societe Nationale d' Acci-matation of France has awarded its ord, the officers say. His mania is bicycles. He has served county fail silver medal to Charles Lathron Pack, president of the national war sentences in Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Oakland and Santa garden commission. The award was made in recognition of the home Barbarn, the sheriff's office states, and he was sent to San Quentin in

#### Burke, New Tenor, is LOS ANGELES, June 23. - The

Held New Caruso LONDON, June 23. - Thomas Burke is the name of a new tenor acclaimed by the British press and public as another Caruso. He sprang ate fame the other night at the opening of the Covent Garden opera season when with Mme. Melba he appeared in "La Boheme."

Mr. Burke was born of Irish par-

ents in Lancashire, where he still is interested in pig farming. At St Joseph's school in Leigh, where he was educated, he was taught music by the Jesuit fathers. Later he studied in Italy under Ernesto Colli

#### LONDON, June 23.—The popula-tion of their British Isles continues to fall. The chief reason is the high Start for Liverpool Birth statistics for England and Wales for the first quarter of 1919

CHICAGO. June 23.—The steamer Lake Grandby, 4100 tons capacity, constructed in Chicago, will sail nove show 144,920 arrivals into the world while 191,922 persons died during the same period, leaving a net loss in population of 47,002. During the Wednesday for Liverpool, the first salling of a ship of the United States last quarter of 1918 deaths exceeded Shipping Roard's fleet from Chicago births by 90,130. to the United Kingdom, It will mark The first quarter of 1918 showed the inauguration of a port of export in increase of 24,030 births over here.

deaths, while for the same period The trip by way of the Great of 1917 it was 14,810 and for 1916 Lakes, Montreal and the Atlantic, is laftenza, affecting all persons of shipping board is turning out steel low vitality, accounted for 20 per steamers here at the rate of one quarter.

### Second Trial of

Slayer Opens Today FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. June 23.—The second trial of Harry Earl Stephens, already convicted of first degree murdent Carranza recently renewed his der, opened here today with the prom-recommendation to congress that the ise of being the most sensational and constitution be amended so as to hard-fought murder case in the hisdecrease the membership of the the chamber of deputies, the lower The shooting of Miller.

chamber of deputies, the lower house of congress, from 249 to 150. Curred April 2, 1918, is reported to lie asked that representation be have followed trouble in the Stephens He asked that representation but have followed trouple in the Stephens based on population, one delegate for every 100,000 inhabitants, with due provision being made for states which are sparsely populated. The is alleged to have countenanced the which are sparsely populated. which are sparsely populated. The is angest to have continuousless independent pointed out that at present deed with which his 22-cyar-old son the chamber of deputies is a cumberist charged. Miller was a man of some, unwieldly hedy that does not about 25 years.

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# SHOOTS WIFE; KILLS HIMSELF

# SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

# BOYS FIND DYNAMITE CACHE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23,--- [ While two of her eldest children attempted to shield her and the other four ran in fear, Mrs. Margaret Crowley was shot three tunes by her husband, Peter Crowley, who turned the gun on him-self, causing his death six hours later at the Mission Emergency Hospital.

Mrs Crowley is at the San Francisco hospital and is said to have a chance for recovery. She is 42 years old and mother of eight children. She was in the kitchen of her home at 2118 Bryant street when her husband suddenly appeared and opened fire

At the hospital surgeons who attended her removed a bullet from her hip and two from her When she regained constomach sciousness Mrs. Crowley told the Story to Assistant District Attorney Joseph McShane and Detective She said that her husband had

been drinking heavily for several

months and had threatened to kill

She filed suit for divorce June 13 and he disappeared the next day. She had not seen him until he appeared and started to shoot at her. Neighbors told the police that Crowley had often threatened his wife and children. After the shooting, William, a 19-year-old son, hurled a heavy clock at Crowlev, hitting him in the jaw

and knocking him down, he said

into the bedroom and shot him-

It was then that Crowley

SENDS FIRE ALARM TO EFFECT HIS RESCUE

After working the hook of a reafter writing several notes to pedestrians who became insulted. A. G. Coombs finally attracted the attention of a man on the street. who turned in a fire alarm for him. It was not exactly what Coombs wanted, but it served his purpose

Coombs had been working in his office and the janitor had gone away, leaving him locked in the and men scaled the walls to free Coombs. The prisoner passed around currency to the firemen and hurried home to a belated

BOYS TIND BUNDLE DYNAMITE IN BUSILES

Twelve sticks of dynamite hidden in a clump of bushes in the Buena Vista Park residential dis-

Valium Ramanecco

trict yesterday were discovered by two small boys-Thomas O'Grady 15 Belvedere street, and Winston Morrill, 1267 Page street. The explosive was wrapped in a piece of

PARROT PECKS HIM IN

Gus Temps of 215 Taylor street may suffer the loss of his right eye He was feeding his parrot last night when the bird flew out of its cage and pecked him.

TWEINE CASES HANDLED AT MORGUE IN 12 HOURS.

Sunday afternoon, setting a new record according to Deputy Cor-oners Thomas F. Gavin and Aloysius McQuade. Not this many cases were handled in so short a time even in the fire of 1946 or the Preparedness bomb explosion July 22, 1918.

BURGLARS FAIL TO ROB PAGATLAL HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack, society people of Hallsborough, early yesterday morning joined in a search for two men who tried to gain admittance to the palatial home of Lewis P. Hobart which the Macks are occupying. A. Seward, Mack's chauffeur, heard a noise and on investigation the two men ran, firing three shots. Seward returned the fire without effect. Mack and his wife were aroused by the shooting and the entire place was searched but no trace of the intruders found.

SWITCH ENGINE.

An unidentified sailor, whose

Miss Myrtle Gumper and Miss GRABS WATCH AND RUNS; LANDS IN JAIL.

When Victor Galli took out his watch to answer the question of a stranger, the stranger grabbed the watch and started to run.

Loss of Appetite.

As a general rule there is nothing serious about a loss of appetite, and if you skip a meal or only eat two meals a day for a few days you will soon have a felish for your meals when meal time comes. Bear in mind that at lenst five hours should always elapse between meals so as to give the food ample time to digest and the stomach a period of rest before a second meal is taken. Then if you eat no more than you crave and take a reasonable amount of outdoor exercise every day you will not need to worry about your appetite. When the loss of appetite is caused by constipation as is often the case, that should be corrected at once. A dose of Chamberlain's Tablets will do it. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement. Loss of Appetite.

then bore the body to Mission Dolores where a solemn requiem high

newspaper and tied with a heavy

THE EYE; MAY LOSE SIGHT.

Twelve cases were handled at the morgue between 4 o'clock Sunday morning and 4 o'clock

SAILOR KILLED BY

name is believed to be Koppel, was instantly killed and his body mangled beyond recognition when he was struck by a switch engine. William Elkins, the engineer, 201 Leavenworth street, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and released on \$50 bail. TWO GIRLS START ON HIKE TO NEW YORK.

Annta Gard, living at Hotel Ross-lyn, left here this morning on a cross-country hike over the Over-land Trail to New York. They carry with them a letter from the mayor of this city addressed to the mayor of New York. They expect to reach Truckee by July 4.

Galli yelled and Policeman Rooney followed the man several blocks and arrested him. He gave the FUNERAL SERVICES FOR E. J. BRANDON.

Funeral services for Supervisor E. J. Brandon, who died Friday at the Adler Sanatorium, were held this morning. The first service was conducted by the Elks' lodge. An escort of police and firemen

was at Holy Cross cemetery. JOY RIDERS HURL BEER BOTTLES HURL BEER BOTTLES THROUGH WINDOW.
Two empty beer bottles hurled through a front window of the apartment of Mrs. William Parrin, 1564 Clay street, caused a panic in the Parrin household yesterday with hurry calls to the police. After investigation, police said that they were probably thrown by & party of joyriders passing in an automobile,

mass was celebrated. Interment



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WOMAN EASES

HER CONSCIENCE

SACRAMENTO, June 22 .-- An-

other contribution to a "con-science" fund, the fourth that has

been made in two years. Was re-

ceived today by John S. Cham-bers, state controller, from a

woman in New York City. The letter was not signed, but a com-

parison of the four letters received

by Chambers disclosed that the

same in each and that each requested the money be used for the

The contribution today was for

money from this

\$241.18, and it brought the total

source received by Chambers to

Stockton's First Air

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Objects to Hospital

The city council today received a

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prevented from hopping off today by

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ment of the strike of 5000 workers

and sign for the pouch,

feminine hand writing was

Stockton State Hospital.

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charged with the murder of linez a revocation of the war-time dry private homes for intoxicating liquor increase, whose body was found March fore July 1. And everyone knows judiciary committee. Those who had lowing an illegal operation which caused her death, was begun here today before Superior Judge George

The state of the war-time dry private homes for intoxicating liquor was voted down by the House fore July 1. And everyone knows judiciary committee. Those who had when the olives from that branch begun to murmur "A man's house is lowing an illegal operation which caused her death, was begun here cocktail, of course!

GLOOM DISSIPATED.

Cleary foresholders which parts the provision is still in the

With the opening of the session this morning a special venire of 50 men and women were in the corridors in response to jury subpense, and it was expected that the final twelve which will decide Dr. Northcott's fate would be partly made up of women who have been called, several of these including prominent society and club women of the

The first twelve whose names were drawn from the venire were. Jose-phine B. Bigler, Burlingame; Lillian FRICTION ARISES F. Erkernkotter, Redwood City; Mary M. Glennon, Redwood City; James B. Dixon, Daly City; Thomas Hogan, Daly City; Milton Harvey, Hogan, Daly City; Milton Harvey, Duly City; Alexander F. Friman, San Matco: Frank Smith, Daly City; Joseph Mesquite, San Gregario; J. B. Slazey, San Matco, There was a change in the counsel for the defense, the firm of Ross &

coss of Redwood supporting Attorthree members of the School Bond Advisory committee has arisen, it neys Cunningham and McPike, who represented Dr. Northcott in the early hearings of the case.

ALL WITNESSES PRESENT.

All of the witnesses for the State and defense were present. District Autorney Franklin Swart of San Mateo county was successful in an argument against the exclusion from Mrs. A. Waldman, 460 Glenn Avc.. tives Duncan Matheson, who is to Fresno, Cal., writes: "When I was assist in the prosecution of the case. young I had a fever and it left me with a cough every winter. Thirty-tenant Charles Goff, Detectives Calwith the advisory board, says that he will not work with these memwith a cough every winter. Thirty-tenant Charles Goff, Detectives Gal-two years ago I read about Foley's lagher, Loisey, Milliken, Stallard Honey and Tar and bought some and Policewoman Katherine O'Con-

A bench warrant for Dr. North cott, issued as a result of an indictment returned here by the grand jury, charging him with the murder of Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, will not be served. Captain Matheson said, until after the conclusion the present trial. It is expected that the present tran. It is expected that from dreaged island, shadow, has been will be private. Later the body will the jury will be completed today and aviation field on the lake, has been will be private. Later the body will the opening statement by District endorsed by the recreation depart be conveyed to Texas. the opening statement by District Swart made tomorrow

ment and the school board for in-clusion in the school issue, the mayor The Reed case has attracted more to personally campaign for the entire ettention than any similar crime in rears. The girl's body was found in

means of identification, such as her jewelry and handbag, missing.

ATERACTS WIDE ATTENTION.

The army authorities aided civil officers in the investigation, and many clews were run down before nany clews were run down before the arrest of Dr. Northcott. It is alleged that the operation was performed at the physician's home in San Mateo, which he is declared to operations, because, as one witness said, "things were getting too hot for him in San Francisco."

In the San Mateo house about the

time of the operation are alleged to have been Miss Frances Cronin, nurse for Dr. Northeutt: Marion Ayres, another nurse, and Mrs. Josie rennan, Miss Cronin's mother.

Marion Ayres was missing for onths and the prosecution had the trial delayed until she could be four directors. The retiring directornd. She finally was produced by he defense and Swart now asserts



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### "Wets" Hope Springs Anew in Signing of Peace

The word of joy is passing today cept as it applies to "hard" liquors, through the ranks of Oakland those here who are closely follow-saloon, cafe and hotel men, and their ing the situation think that he will patrons share the jubiliation.

Everybody's happy because the give the wine and beer men time to

fermans are going to sign the peace adjust their business before the con-erms. "Peace! The beauteous dove! Let effective next January.
e olive branch reign!" HOME SEARCH BILL LOST. the olive branch reign!"
For the news, evidently

REDWOOD CITY, June 23.-The authenticated, has reached Oakland from Washington. A measure pro-ial of Dr. Ephraim Northcott, that the dove will bear in its beak viding for indiscriminate search of

Gloomy forebodings which per- ever, the provision is still in the sisted among liquor dealers here un- prohibition enforcement measure til the last few days finally have permitting search on a warrant is-given away to optimism. They do- sued by an authorized court. The given away to optimism. They de-clare that with the signing of peace President Wilson will order immed- affidavits of "two credible persons, iately that the war army be declared eally will annul the war-time pro-

Friction between Mayor Davie and

to Mayor Davie's Lake Merritt de-

velopment plan, favored by the ma-

jority of the board, by a minority of

three, W. A. Knowles, S. W. Lore and J.

J. McElroy of the school advisory

board, have, according to the mayor,

he will not work with these mem-bers, as there is no sympathy be-

tween them, and that while he can co-operate with the rest of the mem-

bers he cannot act with the three

day Davie says that he has discov-

ered opposition by the minority he

named. He says that he does not

expect it to interfere with his plan.

The Alameda Park Company, op-crating Neptune Beach, will be re-

W. Edwards and P. Peterson.

The directors remaining in control are R. C. Strehlow, A. T. Spence, M.

R. C. Strehlow will be the new

be treasurer and M. H. Owens will be vice-president. Edwin J. Symmes

of Alameda, the quality and quan-tity of water which flows in the Me-

Cloud commended itself to the com-

Berkelev Man Dies

BERKELEY, June 23. — After attending a moving picture performance last evening, Martin Luther Johnson, civil engineer residing at

2129 Carlton street, was stricken with heart failure while waiting for

a car at Dwight way and Shattuck

avenue. He died while en route to

Roosevelt Hospital.

Johnson was 38 years old. He and

is wife had attended a show to-ether and during the performance

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Company Directors

opponents to his plan.

part stricken permitted search

#### Wets also won a point in elimi-This order automati- nating the minimum fine of \$500 proposed and minimum sentence of As the President has made it plain \$1000 and one year.

that he desires the act nullifled, ex-

Further news arrived here today

Caesar Maurice Lombardi, aged 74, wealthy Texas newspaper publisher, who has spent the last thirdeveloped today, through opposition teen summers at his home in Burkeley, died today at the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco from pneu-

Lombardi a native of Switzerland. went to Dailas from Portland, Oregon, where he was in the wheat busipaper enterprises all the money he had made and became one of the leading publishers of the Southwest, owning the Dallas News, the Galveston News, the Dallas Evening Jour nal, the Semi-Weekly Farm News of Dallas and other publications.

He leaves a widow, Caroline E. Lombardi, and three children. Maurice of Berkeley; Cornelius, who was a lieutenant with the Rainbow di-vision, and Mrs. Alvin Barber, wife Davie's plan, by which \$500,000 of vision, and the five million deliar school bond issue is proposed to be devoted to the American army in France.

Funeral services will be held toof a colonel of the general staff of constructing a bathing beach, pavil-ion, dredged island, stadlum, and morrow from the Berkeley home and

#### 'CRACKER' FIRES The entire matter was gone into by the school advisory committee. EXPECTED, SAYS composed of representatives of im-provement clubs, and was endorsed OAKLAND CHIEF by this body, some weeks ago. To-

Recommendation that all firemen, regular and "call" men, be placed on steady duty July 3, 4 and 5, was made today by Fire Chief Whitehead, According to Whitehead, he expects a number of serious fires as the result of the city council's "letting down the bars" on firecrackers over the 4th. Yesterday there were fifteen alarms, mostly grass fires, according Plan Re-organization to the chief's records, of which, the fire department says, the majority were caused by children with fireorganized next Sataurday night at the regular meeting of the board of crackers. A fire that destroyed part of a shed owned by E. E. Cleamer directors. At the meeting held last Saturday four of the old directors at 4647 Miles avenue, als directly traced to fire crackers, according to the chief's reports, as were blazes in sold their stock to the remaining grass at Thirty-fourth and Grove streets, Twelfth and Union streets Fourth avenue and East Ninth street, and several other localities, Whitehead made a vicorous protest when the proposal to permit use of firecrackers came up. The council president of the company and his/son, R. C. Strehlow Jr., will act as permitted fireworks head's protest.

#### secretary and take charge of the grounds. A. T. Spence is slated to Service Men Honored by French Society

Forty of the more than 200 youths of French parentage, who volunteered their services to France four years policy of conducting the plant as an ago and took part in some of the open shop. Inspection Ends greatest battles of the war. The Eastbay Water Commission has returned from its trip to the Mc-Cloud river to insepct the McCloud guests of the French Society at a dinner given at the Hotel Oakland last night. Among the prominent Frenchmen present were Consul II. as a possible source of suppy for Eastside municipal use. The commission went to Baires, about five miles above the confluence of J. Neltner of San Francisco. Mayor John L. Davic, who was an invited guest, extended a cordial well-Club against a caneer hospital arcome to the young men on behalf of the city and spoke in high praise of the services they rendered in the services they rendered in the cause of world democracy. Each of cause of world democracy. Each of the council received the resigna
The city council today received a protection to talay received and received to talay received a protection to talay received a protection to talay received a protection to talay received to talay received a protection to talay received the McCloud and the Pitt rivers, and, according to City Manager Hughes

#### said Hughes, and it comes from the flank of Mt. Shasta, being fed by giant springs supplied by the percard of welcome bearing his signature. manent snow on the mountain. In Former Pawn Broker its upper reaches the McCloud flows over volcanic rock and the water has a strikingly clear blue color. Faces New Charge

Jacob Schiffman, proprietor of a pawnshop at Seventh and Washington streets, whose license was revoked recently, was arrested today, charged with selling clothes without a license. The fact that Schiffman was still

perating, though deprived of his icense, was communicated to the police and Sergeant Jack Sheery made the arrest. A misdemeanor charge, involving the sale of a pair of pants before the time limit for redeeming them was up, is also pending against Schrifman

in Police Judge George Samuels'

#### Johnson complained of the heat. At the corner the attack became acute and he died within a few minutes, Surviving Johnson are a widow and Schiffman was released on Court \$25 bail. Institute Members two children. The body will be shipped to Portland, Oregon, his former home, for services.

to Visit Livermore LIVERMORE, June 23 .- A large delegation of members of the Oak-land, Alameda and Berkeley councils of the Young Men's and Young Ladies Institutes will visit Liver-more tonight for the installation of officers of the Livermore council of the Young Ladies' Institute. The meeting is to be presided over by Miss Louise Shestek, past president of Berkeley Institute, No. 58. event will also mark the official visit of Miss Nora E. Lydon, grand president of the Y. L. I. to the Livermore

#### Woman Seeks Death With Her Children

PORTIAND, Me., June 23.--Enceling at the bedside of her three hildren, her hands clasped to her breast in an attitude of prayer, Mrs. Barbara Thompson, 36, wife of Edward J. Thompson, a public accountant, tried to die with her little ones loday. Gas was flowing freely from a jet and the mother and children acte unconscious when neighbors broke into the room and removed them to the Maine general hospital. "I had my reasons for wanting to die," was all that Mrs. Thompson

2.70, or in other words, the city and naval appropriation bill carrying a county tax rate will not be over total of \$646,272,695.88 was ordered county tax rate will not be over total of \$646,272,695.88 was ordered \$4.70, according to the estimate reported out by the naval affairs imade today by Commissioner W. H. Committee of the Senate today. The Edwards, after preliminary inspection today of department budget.

"We will keep the city tax rate as near two dollars as possible," Edwards said. "It is certain, however, wards said. "It is certain, however, ported at the last session of Contlait it will exceed that; a dollar has depreciated in buying value just. The bill carries \$2,850,000 for the 25 cents in the past year, the people coast guard for the completion of themselves have voted a \$185,000 for the yessels for that service, increase

themselves have voied a \$155,000 in vessels for that service, increase crease in the expenses of the fire de- made by the Senate committee were partment through the two-platoon as follows:
system, and there is a loss of \$240.- Aviation, \$20,000,000; fuel oil in000 revenue from saloon heenses vestigation, \$50,000; relief of sufthat must be considered in the new ferers in Belgium, \$40,000; recreabudget. I should say that the least tion for enlisted men, \$200,000;

budget. I should say that the least 'tion for enlisted men, \$200.000; 'we can hope for would be \$2.25, with school camp instructions, \$500.000; about the same for the county, or training station, Goat Island, Cal., \$4.50 for the two rates: perhaps \$25,000; training station, Great Cakland's rate will go higher, but Lakes, \$100.000; training station we are trying to keep it down. I can Hampton Roads, \$440,000; war colsay positively that it will not go over lege, \$32,100; Persacola claims, \$2.70. I believe it will be less." \$30,000; public works, \$5,507,790; Edwards says that last year's tax pay of navy, \$12,568,591; provisions rate of \$1.84 is impossible. He says for the navy, \$3,133,800; mainthat the two dollar rate would give tenance, \$2,151,400.

The strength of the navy fixed by rate, and that there are many heave the House was \$170,000 after January

less buying power than last year's. The strength of the navy fixed by rate, and that there are many heavy the House was 170,000 after January demands for increases and service to 1, 1920, but the Senate committee. be considered. fixed it at 191,000. The taxpayer can rest assured of makes it plain that this is not the this: That for every dollar spent in permanent strength of the navy, taxes there will be value received," which is a matter which will be he said. "We are going to trim to taken up later, the bone—but the rate must be The bill went to the printer today heavy, that the rame."

The bill went to the printer today and will be taken up in the Senate heavy, just the same." and will be taken up in the Senate

The budget will not be completed after the passage of the army ap-

### for at least three weeks." said Ed-wards, although the rate may be known unofficially before that time. GASOLINE TANK LEAKS; MATCH STARTS FLAMES

A leaking faucet in a gasoline mo-tor truck spilled gasoline along San BY CASH GIFTS Pablo avenue from Fortleth to Twenty-eighth streets early this morning, and three men who were coming out from a late card game in Emeryville were so curious as to whether it really was gasoline that they tried it with a lighted match. As the match touched the liquid there was an explosion that shot flame up to the trolley wires and extended up the street all the way to Twenty-eighth, where the rallway track stopped it. But for the interruption at that point it is believed the fire would have caught up with the truck and exploded the tank, the driver of which was sleepily pursuing his way unconscious that the faucet was open. The flame burned for only an instant, and shot up the street with the speed of lightning.

#### Mail is Due Today One Cigar Will Cost Policeman \$260

STOCKTON, June 23,--Aviator harles Pond of Stockton, recently eivilian instructor in U. S. avadion One eigar cost Policeman Fred camps, will leave Oroville today ac- Shipton \$260 today, when the charges amps, will leave Groville today ac-ampanied by his mechanician, it. against him were disposed of by Com-Gardner and expects to make the nussioner F. F. Morse. Shipton was L. Gardner, and expects to make the flight to Stockton in one hour and flight to a salous husband after a twenty-five minutes. At Oroville marging, the sald that he took only Pond has been sworn in as a deputy mail carrier and will be entrusted with mail matter for Stockton, word with mail matter for Stockton, word mented Morse, "It will cost you two mented Morse, "It will cost you two mented Morse, "It will cost you two

Chief of Pollee J. F. Lynch had urged that an example be made in Shinton's case.

#### Strike Near End Austrian Lunatics Start Food Strike

ment of the strike of 5000 workers at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, at San Pedro, was considered only a few hours off this morning. The men have been out over a month. Both sides have made concessions. The shipbuilders made concessions. The shipbuilders walked out when the company results of the side of the side of the side of the shipbuilders walked to reinstate a number of men any more in case their demands were notice of conducting the plant as an refused.

cause of world democracy. Each of the council received the resigna- a most wonderful remedy for all the young men who had been in the tion of C. H. Glichrist, an engineer overseas service was presented by in the harbor department, who said that has now of \$11.7 a most wonderful remedy for all that has now of \$11.7 a most wonderful remedy for all that has now of \$11.7 a most wonderful remedy for all that has now of \$11.7 a most wonderful remedy for all that has now of \$11.7 a most wonderful remedy for all that has now of \$11.7 a most wonderful remedy for all the resignathe mayor with a nearly engraved that his pay of \$155 a month was sore your gums, or how much pus Delayed by Rain will positively relieve them and make them as healthy as ever if used as directed. Full directions with which is to attempt a non-stop flight each bottle. Price one dollar per her from Indianapolis to Washington, a the with order. Satisfaction guarandistance of more than 700 miles, was | teed or money refunded. Address rain. The plane will make at attempt tomorrow provided weather son St., San Francisco, Cal.

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### MISFORTUNE HITS TWICE IN HOME OF BERKELEYAN

BERKELEY, June 23. - Misforunes never come singly. So Morris Anderson, colored Pull-

man porter, discovered today, of a case of Kentucky whisky Edgar this morning after pleading guilty to having oplum in his possession at his home, 1250 Ashby

to find Anderson back in police station within a half hour. "I've been robbed," he cried, tears in his eyes. "And I can't get any

The loss which brought Anderson to the verge of tears was the theft of a case of Kentucky whiskey valued at \$40. Also stolen during his absence in police court was a diamond stickpin, value \$10, and ivory eigarette holder costing \$2.

etween S. I. Osborne, physical culture supervisor at Berkeley high chool, and George A. Morgan Jr. essistant in the same department have led to the resignation of the atter from the college city schools.
Announcement of Morgan's resigation was made today by the school

diamond.

CITY TO GET HONOR

PARIS.—The French government has decided to bestow the Croix de Guerre on the city of Venice.

Officials who refuse to discuss his action in any way.

According to friends of Morgan. he incurred the displeasure of Osborne by urging the competitive spirit in athletics between students at Eerkeley high school-and those of other schools of the State.

# Your Lyes

You'll never get another pair, but you *improve* what you have. Right there is where I am interested--to make an examination that is thoroughly complete-not merely to make a sale, but to get results.



All statements made in our advertising are guaranteed

# Children's "Scuffer" Special

Monday and Tuesday

800 pairs in Elk, brown and black At less than wholesale prices. Sizes 5 to 8

per pr. Button or lace

10,000 pairs

for the sturdy boy or girl during vaca-

Of these "Skuffers"-the largest shipment of the kind ever sent to California-arrived at our Los Angeles head quarters last week and 800 pairs were consigned to our Oakland store for immediate sale. These "Skuffers" are remarkably well-made and just the thing

Button or Iace



Button or lace

See these and other splendid values displayed in our windows.

# Walker Shoe Store

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Dakland Cribune

and he daughters? This last week ave had at least dozen lettersno, there were six-teen, to be exact-

every one of them Norified Stack girls telling me that they simply cannot live at home one day longer because their mothers maist on trying to marry them off to somebody or anybody, no matter who, just so long as they are

They are all girls between 18 and 24. All of them intelligent and apparently good, honest, sensible, modest girls who are ashamed to be hawked about to the highest bidder like so many horses or cattle Almost every one of them belonged

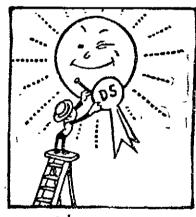
to a weli-to-do family, that's the queer thing about it so it wasn't money that was the matter Three out of the sixteen of these girls say that they intend to commit suicide if there is no other way out

of their misery.
One writes: I have a lovely home, a good mother and a kind father, but my mother shames me so I wish I were dead. She dresses me up and parades me around and introduces me to every man she can find, and then she begins to tell him what a good girl I am, and what a fine wife I would make some man. If that doesn't work she hints to him that my father is well-to-do and that

some day I'll have a nice bit of money of my own.
"No matter what I say to her, she keeps right on, and she will discuss me and my chances, as she calls them, right before my face, with her friends and my relatives. I have begged and implored her not to do this, but she doesn't seem even to hear me. I have made up my mind does not stop to run away be tormented like this." Another writes that she's growing

such cruel and shameless persecu-I can hardly believe my eyes when mothers and where do they come

They might as well dress them in



HE'LL DO HIS PART mission, of Washington, which offers you a garden book for a two-cent; stamp to pay postage.

JUNE TWENTY-THIRD. First openwork covenant openly My Dear Wife:

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I wonder if I could borrow out rrived at, out in the open under tree, came into being this day, 1683, when Penn signed up the an actress, last night, who insists Indians. As proof of the effective-that I make love like an amateur, Indians. As proof of the effective-ness of treaties may one add that I want to show her your picture also on this date, sixty-one years that I landed the world's most later, the Iroquois Indians put their mark on a scrap of paper and promised to be good.

THAT, OR "BREATHLESS SUSPENSE."

Dear Almanac: Might one call the gentleman whose suspenders have failed him a victim of misplaced confidence? BO BUMMELL

BACON, NOT SHAKESPEARE, WROTE THIS.
When brutal Brutus, ugly geezer.
Stuck snickersnee and knife and

sickle,
Deep in the hark of one J. Caesar.
And plunged the Roman world in pickle—
Reporters say J. C. did mutter,
"Go tu, you brutal friend and tricky."
And are he laid him down, did

And ere he laid him down, did "Revenge this is, both sweet and sticky."

PURE SILK AND A YARD WIDE. A gentleman who describes himself as "nice, refined, of faur looks circumstances and pure 'tall and alone," advertises in the classified columns that he marry maiden lady of loving and silk disposition SHOULD HAVE BEEN CON-

VICTED OF CARELESSNESS. A hairpin found in an autonobile convicted the owner of embezzlement It happened in Los Angeles. Where else would anybody steal a hairpin?

from home and hide myself some- send their out to parado the streets where. I would rather scrub floors and be laughed at from one end and live on almost nothing a day of town to the other as to talk about them and to them in any such way, Mothers don't marry their daug... to hate her mother because of just ters off these days.

Men don't like girls whose mothers try to marry them off. Any man worth while wants to do I read such letters. They look to me his own choosing. And the very way like pages out of some queer old, alto keep a girl from being married is most obsolete book. Who are these to let her see and to let her friends see that you're hoping it won't from to treat their daughters like long till there is a wedding in the

> I thought all those old-fashioned women were dead and buried forty believed that the woman who

thought marriage was the "be all and the end all" of existence was as out of date as a dodo, and as im- out of free America. It can't be rossible to meet in a day's walk as done. a llama from Tibet on Broadway, New York, or in the forests of Michigan or the wheat fields of Minne-

Can't these women see that marriage isn't the only thing in life for girls nowadays? Can't they understand that the modern girl has a mind of her own and a will of her own and a heart of her own, and that she intends to disthese properties as she

thinks best for her?
Mistake? Well, what if she does make a mistake? It's her mistake, not yours; it's her life, not yours; ber happiness, not yours, that is at Will you do yours in the garden stake. When will people learn to asks the National War Garden Com-; mind their own business and keep their hands off other people's af

Matchmakers? Why, they're criminals, every one of them!

LOVE NOTES OF A DIVORCEE

wedding ring for a few days? that I landed the world's most beautiful woman, even though I did lose her later.

Fondly, YOUR HUSBAND. FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD PRIZE.

Dear Almanak Have discovered the champion financially cautious man in Lohs Ankleknees He has sworn to write no letters until July 1 when the two-cent postage bargain rate

Do I deserve a prize for the dis-

Yours in Capricorn, D. S. C. LET US SING OUR PLAINT.

Shadows lengthen and the hours turn gray;
Our songful neighbor, in the flat below.
Pursues the even tenor of his way With his

Come, love, let's you and I con-Pull down the blinds, let somber music play: Bring gun and dagger, vials of inquid-fire,
I we'll pursue this evening
tenor. Eh? Wot say?

Shades of night are falling slow, these days.

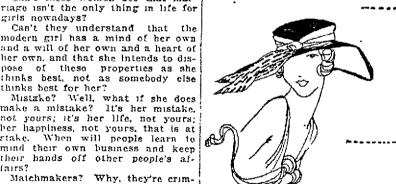
As if there wasn't enough nusery in the world without putting your meddlesome fingers in the pie and tunning the risk of making more of

If daughter marries unhappily out of her own folly or her own willfulness, then she has herself to blame, and no one cise.

UT CAN'T BE DONE. What do you think daughter is, anybow

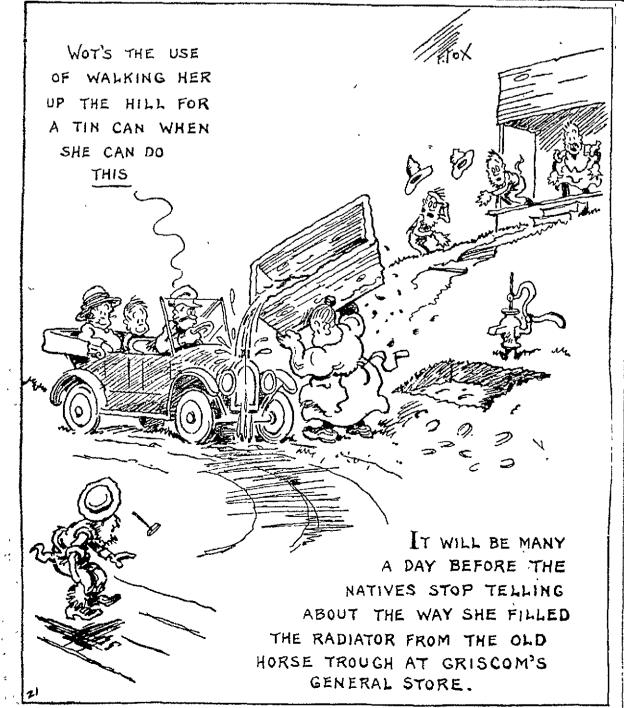
A free-born, honest, intelligent, modest, self-respecting, right-think-ing American girl? Or a slave, giggling and oggling in a harem? Send her over to Turkey and shut her up behind barred walls, and buy a husband for her, if you can't get over these medieval ideas. Don't try to make a market-place for women

The tie on this dark blue hat is f light tan with him woolen stitches on the ends.



THE POWERFUL KATRINKA

-BY FOX



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REAL STRENGTH.

There are days when skies are sunny there are days when skies are gray, 4

There are times when joy and laughter seem to lead us on our way, Then the clouds begin to gather, and the doubts and fears arise. the tears of grief and sorrow

dim the happiest of eyes. Oh. it's then you need your courage and it's then you must depend On your faith in God above you to sustain you to the end.

You can live your days of sunshine all unaided and alone, can share with men the pleasures and the treasures that you

You can whistle cheery snatches of some gay and lilting song When the sun is high above you and there's nothing much that's

wrong. when darkness settles lound But you and when death is at the door,

Man has not the strength to give you that your soul is crying for.

When the world is at its brightest life's an easy thing to live. from the store of mortal gladness we can take and we can give. But I notice when our burdens seem too much for us to bear

Then we seek Divine assistance by the avenue of the prayer. we calmly face our trials and we suffer every test If the veice of faith shall tell us that

whatever is, is best (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

The you like strawberry short-ake, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse sane Furry Wuzzy, the muskrat ady housekeeper of the bunny rabbit gentleman, one morning "I am very, very fond of straw-berry shortcake" answered Mr. Longears. "In fact, I could eat a slice right now. Please bring it in,

Nurse Jane "Oh, 1 haven't any now," laughed the muskrat lady, "I was going to the muskrat lady. "I was going to say that, if you wanted some, and would go off in the woods in your auto and bring me back some straw-barries." I'd make the cake."

bernes, I'd make the cake"

"I'll do it" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I was very lucky in finding black-herries, red raspberries, and, with the help of Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, I found the huckleberries, Now I'll try to find some strawberries, I'll go look for them"

No sooner said than done, Sprinkling a little paper on the bolognal sausage tires of his auto and taking hold of the turnip steering wheel, Uncle Wiggily started off. Over the fields and through the woods he rode, looking on all sides for some strawberries so Nurse Jane could make a shortcake.

"And I hope she doesn't make it so short that there will be none left for breakfast." Uncle Wiggily thought to himself.

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But, look as he did, there seemed to be no strawberries growing in the woods, and the rabbit gentleman was feeling quite badly when, all of a sudden, he saw a little ladybug than along.

of a sudden, he saw a little ladybug flying along.
"Dear lady bug." spoke Unck Wiggily, with a low and polite bow of his tall silk hat. "could you tell me where the strawberries grow"

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"Yes," answered the red-spotted bug, "I can. If you will ride until you get out of the woods, and conto a field, there you will see many strawberries growing. They belong to Uncle Butter, the goat gentleman, and I heard that they were just ripe for picking now. In fact, many of the animal children are helping Uncle Butter pick the strawberries. Four may get some there."

"Oh, I'm sure I will, thank you very much," said Uncle Wiggily to the lady bug, "Uncle Butter, the goat, is a friend of mine. He'll give me some strawberries," he added.

Then Uncle Wiggily started off in his auto once more as the lady bug fiew away. Just as the rabbit gentleman was coming to the end of the woods and saw ahead of him a big field, where the strawberries grew something happened. And what happened was that out from behind a tree popped the ball old Boozup. Now the Boozup was worse than the Boozip and the Boozup put together. The Boozip ate shoe buttons. The Boozip ate buttons and buttonholes, but the Boozup ate shoe buttons, the buttonholes and the shees, too, leaving you to go home barefoot.

'Oh, ho! This is my lucky day" cried the Boozup as he saw Uncle Wiggily! "At last I have caught you. Mr. Longears! Now I am going to eat your shoe buttons, buttonholes. Shoes and all, and for dessert. I'll take some souse off your ears!"

"Are you going to do all that?" sadly asked the labbit gentleman.

"Yes, I am'" boasted the Boozup.

"Weil, first you have to catch me:" bravely cried the bunny. Then he sprinkled a lot of pepper on his bologna sausage nuto tires, and away he went as fast as the wind. But the Boozup ran along after him, almost as fast, chasing Uncle Wiggily. "Oh, if I can only get to the strawberry field I may be safe!" thought the bunny. He steered his auto that way, and, just as the lady bug had said, many of the animal children were in the field helping pick Uncle Butter's berries.

"Oh, Uncle Butter!" cried the bunn

him, though now some distance be-hind. "What shall I do? Where shall I hide?" "Jump out of your machine and bop up to that shed," said the goat gentleman. "In the shed is a big pile of strawberries on the floor, ready to be put into boxes. You hide

ready to be put into boxes. You hide up of the rabbit down under the red strawberries cover yourself up with hem and the nose was sucking out so you may breathe."

The do it! cried Uncle Wiggily. Came to the shed. It saw him come to the shed. It saw him come in bere, but I don't see him now. All I see him now. All I see him see I don't see him myself," snoke Uncle Wiggily and the cheep of the Bozup icone. It is the shed in the shed with her the shed in the shed with the shed in the shed in the shed in the shed with the shed in the shed in the shed with the shed in the shed in the shed with the shed in t

The hat is of chantilly and maline. Buttercup flowers on the crown as realistic as they might by a meadow pool. The ribbon is blue. Her blouse is hand-made of rose and white voile with stripes of yellow, green and black embroidery. Suzette, the wide-eyed doll, has yellow silk hair. A lovely green dress and a cerise bonnet.—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.





V LETTER-PLAY

BY RICHARD WIGHTMAN

#### Mater

To J. O. B. HOMELTZZD In our house, Jim, the first person up in the morning is my mother-Mater, I cail her-and she's a dear.

I hate to tell you how early she gets up, but it's around 5 o'clock, winter and summer. Nobody knows just what she does in those early hours, but it's something around the kitchenthough there's never the rattle of pans and things. She wants us to sleep and "get our rest," as she says.

I have an old daguerrotype that I value greatly. It is not for sale. It isn't looked at often, being carefully "put away" but every time I see it I say, "My, but she was a beautiful girl!" She wasn't all dolled up and varnished like some of the girls you see now. But she must have had what they call charm-and she hasn't lost it. People fell in love with her filty or more years ago and they're doing it yet. Even now she is in her winsome years, which some women lose early and others keep till the very last.

Rumors have reached me that away back in the days when she was "teaching school" in the valley there was a romance in which a young country blade by the name of Armstrong figured. But he didn't figure long. He must have got dull or something, for she married my Governor and I am one of the consequences

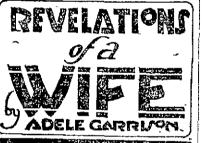
I don't see. Jim, why they didn't beget a better son, but I evidently was the best they could do. And they never tried again. I have no brothers or sisters. All my life I have had to play with the neighbors' children, which has been inconvenient at times. Still, I don't lay up anything against Mater for that, for often she lets me play with her. And she's a regular cut-up, with lots of funny kinks in her which persist in spite of her Mater was born on the second day of April, 1840, which was

rather an important occurrence for me. If that particular thing hadn't happened there's no telling where I'd be now; and inasmuch as I'm right where I want to be I think it was very considerate of Mater to be born, don't you, Jim? And I think it's particularly nice of her to live in my house

and help to keep it happy, and sew buttons on my vests and things. When I go to New York next week I'm going to get her a new cane with a rubber tip on the floor-end of it.

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see Uncle Wiggily. 'Cause why? Economic Commission



(Continued from Yesterday) "Good heavens" Lilian gave one look at the closet door, then whirled

"Did any one get in here? What did he find out?"
Her hand was upon my shoulder in a grip of which I am sure she didn't realize the sharpness. But it was like a spur to my faltering nerves. I

found myself able to use my voice, to make her an answer

"No, he didn't get in," I said. And then at the light of relief which leaped into Lillian's eyes I felt myself suddenly grown week and any other. self suddenly grow weak and every thing went black before my eyes.

loving face, while Katherine was applying restoratives.
"She's 'all right now," Katherine said, after I had obediently swallowed the pungent draught she put to my lips "I am ashamed, indeed, of fainting like this, but I-I have had to do such an awful thing while you were gone that it has completely

When I again opened my eyes it

was to look into Lallian's anxious,

upset me. Lillian's quick eyes had caught the empty carbolis acid bottle where it had dropped from my hand upon the rug. Some of the drops had eaten into the fabric, and there were traces of the acid in the sawed open ing of the door. She rushed to the door, examined the marks carefully and came back holding the bottle

"You don't need to tell me any thing, you blessed child" she said "Look here. Katherine. Do you see what she did! She must have stood by the side of the door watching the man saw around the lock, and then have emptied the acid over his hand when he put it through.

"Oh, you brick, you darling brick!" she exclaimed turning to me and putting loving, strong arms about me "You may faint a dozen times a day if you'll always keep your wits about you as you have done today when there's necessity for action. "But I must hurry over to the other

house and warn them of what has happened," she said. "There's a spy among them. Don't leave this room whife I'm gone. I shall go out to the street and in by the front en-trance of the house, but I may come back this way. Katherine will tell you all that happened when we were

you happy," say surely there which displays clean, white, well kept teeth. tooth usually a sound first requisite of beautiful teeth i

to be sure that they are clean, not only to your LUCREZIA BORI ye, but antiseptically so

should be changed often and kept thoroughly clean. Many persons make the mistake of getting a toothbrush too large. The most beautiful teeth I ever saw were possessed by a trained nurse. She had a large mouth, but it was made beautifful by her exquisite teeth. She used a child's toothbrush because she could reach

To keep your teeth beautiful your

toothbrushes should be soft enough not to irritate your gums, and they

every part of her gums with this tiny brush, even those points at the ends of the gums which hold the four back teeth.

Your teeth should be brushed up and down, not across. After thoroughly reaching every possible crev-

ice with this up and down motion, open your mouth and hrush the grinding surfaces. Lastly, brush the inside of your teeth next to your USE OF FLOSS. After this brushing your mouth may be rinsed out with cool water

to which can be added a little bi-carbonate of soda, lime water, salt or boric acid
To keep your teeth beautiful and white you should, when possible, brush them after each meal and at bedtime. Some dental authorities say that one thorough brushing of the teeth each day is sufficient if a thorough cleaning of your teeth is accomplished after each meal with

dental floss. The use of dental floss at least once a day should be a conscientious practice, because this floss reaches the crevices between your where even the smalles brush may

not penetrate. When away from home it isn't always convenient to brush and clean your teeth after each meal, but if the habit is once formed of rinsing your mouth out with water every time anything is eaten it will help nature to keep your teeth clean, white and attractive.

POWDER AND DENTISTS. The use of a good tooth powder is to be encouraged at least once a day

your teeth white One that can be used as often as need be is made of precipitated chalk and a few drops of The war has given wide publicity to the care of the teeth, for so many

colunteers and draftees were turned lown on account of their teeth. Your teeth broadlly advertises you every time you open your mouth. If they're clean they are apt to be pretty and to bespeak an intelligent care of your physical self, which in modern days is an indication of efficiency

in other ways. A tooth powder that is effective as a cleanser is made off:

Gum camphor ..... ½ ounce Precipitated chalk ... 2½ ounces Orris root, powdered..11/2 ounces Castile soap, powdered.1 grain To these ingredients may be added few drops of oil of peppermint for

flavoring
A little bit of absorbent cotton wrapped on the end of a tooth pick and dipped first in lemon juice and then in powdered pumice, if rubbed around the edges of the teeth where they meet the gums, will help to prevent a brown line of tartar from accumulating. This dark line is detrimental to the beauty of your teeth, and should if necessary be re-moved by a dentist. You ought to consult your dentist at least twice year.

at all, nothing to affect your nerves." I said with a tinge of hitterness at myself for being so poor a thing as to require protection at Katherine's hands when she herself must have just gone through a trying ordeal at lillian's side. "Look here, my dear." Katherine

leaned toward me, took my hands and grasped them firmly. Please renember what my training has been. A nurse must be inured to everything, prepared for everything. The unexpected is no shock to her. Beides, I'm not so sure that I would have come out of your ordeal with as flying colors as you have. As your husband would say, 'That was some stunt, believe me, kiddo.'' Her imitation of Dicky's voice and

slang was delicious I laughed, as I think she intended I should, and then Katherine switched abruptly to the story I was longing to hear.

"Of course you want to know what happened to us," she hegan. "When we got downstairs we found Betty in the hall with the door locked into the kitchen, and two or three men pounding on the other side of the door, demanding to be let in. leader said they had come to take the electric light meter out because Lil-han hadn't paid her bill in three months. Of course, Lillian knew it was only a ruse to get into the house."
"Or rather." I said meditatively,

"to make a disturbance big enough to get everybody away from the library so this other man could work undisturbed, don't you think?" Katherine looked at me, her eyes

frankly admiring. "I never thought of that!" she said.
"Aren't you the Sherlock Holmes, though? And am I'not the stupid?" Her open friendly approval was like wine to me. It soothed the self-esteem that had been sadly wounded

# EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS-

# Taft-Marwedel \*Wedding to Be Middle of July

One of the most important weddings of the summer, although the ceremony is to be performed with the utmost simplicity owing to a recent bereavement in the family, is hat of Miss Dorothy Taft and Jeorge Marwedel of this city. Both Miss Dorothy Taft and her sister, Miss Clara M. Tait, have been ardent war workers, the latter now giving over her time entirely to the local Defenders' Club. As yet it is not determined whether the ceremony will be read at the family home in Harrison street or at church, and the date will be about the middle of July. Following a short honeymroon Marwedel and his bride are to make



By ZELDA FISHER

Although a writer. I feel that I am at a loss to find words adequate to express the feelings that have held me spelbound since my arrival in your beautiful city. All I can say is, Wonderful, oh, so wonderful! Why, you people here do not realize what a wonderland you have. The hills, the beautiful bay, parks, the exquisite chimate, magnificent motor drives, my, oh, my' I am surely glad I came here to take up my work of art and writing. The surroundings are wonderfully inspiring.

MY FIRST DAY. MY FIRST DAY

MY FIRST DAY.

My first day in your city was spent in a motor trip to your country club. I wender if it is necessary to tell you what a pretty spot is the country club golf links. Why, it is simply grand out there. I wish I could have more space to tell you how all these things impress a new-comer. But there—I cannot, as I am limited to talk on Men's Hats.

SUBJECT TODAY: SUBJECT TODAY:
BETTER HATS FOR MEN.
One must expect results from "specialists," and as Ballard & Anderson are specialists, von must expect not just hats, but better hats. More exclusive, individual, distinctive hats.
Just one word here about their store which not only stands for better hats but better hat store service. In all my travels from coast to coast I have never been in a more thely appointed men's slep. The arrangement makes it not only pleasant, practical and comfortable for men, but enables one to invite his

for men, but enables one to invite his mother, wife, sister or fiancee to accompany him while selecting his new hat. The marked general refinement of this most unusual shop invites the most fastidious. THE COZY NOOK.

A large floor space is devoted to a tozy nook which affords a spacious wicker fornging seat, large easy wicker thairs, while the floor is carpeted with heavy velvet carpet. In short, here we find all the comforts of home; private toiephone and booth are always at your disposal. COLOR SCHEME.

The color scheme is carried out in a soft French grav and warmed with a decorative suggestion of terra cotta red. Beautiful flowers and ferns are in evidence everywhere, which all go to make up the home-like atmosphere. PERSONAL SERVICE.

The one thing that particularly impressed me was the splendld attention
and courtesy attended the lady visitors.
It is surprising how many ladies assist
the men folk in selecting their hats. At
this new era hat shop for men the
mothers and ladies are made to feel at
home and welcomed in an environment that is attractive
Tomorrow I shall write my first advertisement and it will appear in this
paper.



Ballard & Anderson, Inc. Selling "Men's Hats of Merit." 1127 BROADWAY. Liberty Theater is right across

the street.

MISS CLATRE BISHOP of this city, one of the younger girls who has gone to Palmer Comp for the summer.



s Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth and her children, who will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall in San Rafael. It has been some time since the young matron has met her Eastbay friends since she has made her home in Modesto.

French Adopt 8-Hour Law for Coal Mines

PARIS, Friday, June 20 .- A bill applying the eight-hour day to the coal mining industry was unani-mously passed today by the Chamber of Deputies.

Spartacans Attempt to Storm the Police

COPENHAGEN, June 23 .- Spartacans have made an unsuccessful attempt to storm the prison and po-lice station at Cassel. Several persons were killed or wounded. Martial law has been proclaimed



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How to Get Rid of Your Rheuma-If it is chronic or muscular rheumatism all you need is to massage the affected parts with Chamberlain's Liniment. You are certain to be pleased with the reliec which it affords. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores—Advertisement.

# Says Church Is Friend of Labor And Employer

Rev. Frank M. Silsley, speaking at least a quarter of a century away.

The Play, "Years of Discretion," at the First Presbyterian church last night on "The Voice of the Progressive, Church in These Stormy Times," said: "The serious and critical conditions of modern life furnish a great opportunity for the church. The door has never been to the serious and said of the woman and 52 for the man, and at that age Paul Harvey and as Mrs. Howard, put on their old

The First State of the Part of

PIONEER MEMORIAL.

The Evangelistic services now in progress at the Pioneer Memorial Methodist church, corner Telegraph and Thirty-seventh, are increasing in interest at every service.

The meetings Sunday were well attended and several persons professed Christ and a number united with the church.

Harold Govette preached a strong message at each service and a large chorus sang some beautiful rovival pieces which seemed to delight the audiences. Miss M. Wilson sang a beautiful solo at the morning hour and in the evening hour Miss Esther Pollard sang two very sweet pieces to the accompaniment of her guttar.

This evening the Salvation Army will have charge of the service when a large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

On Tuesday evening, Govette will preach on "Hell Up-to-Date." Services will be held every night during the week at 8 o'clock, except Salurday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

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Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh brought messages of practical importance Sunday to the First Christian church at Grand avenue and Webster street. His morning theme was "Giving Substance to Things Hoped For." The subject expressing his idea of the true translation of the text "Faith is the substance of things hoped for the evidence of things not seen." (Heb. 11:1.)

In his exposition ne said: "Christianity is a plan of life and a part of life. Faith is not one thing in Christianity and another thing in Christianity and another thing in life. If the scientist had walked by sight there would have been no aeroplanes. Some one saw it first in mind and then went to work to give substance to his hope. "Faith saw the Imperial Valler full of people when it was a burning desert and not a person there. Reason caused a man to see that the great river higher than the valler could be made to give fertlity to the fine soil. The thing dreamed of came true and 50,000 people found sustenance where there was none 20 years ago. The same principles must be applied in religion. Faith is not set over against reason but against sight. "We walk by faith, not by sight." By faith one sees the beauty and blessing of the Christian life and then proceeds by action to make the things hoped for a reality. "But some who have the first element of fatth are too indolent to act and give substance to their faith. Faith in them dies for lack of action and though saying they would like to be Christians, they fail to make practical application to their lives of the principles of Christ."

Holy Land Pictures Accompany Lecture

Motion pictures taken from an aeroplane on a 200-mile flight over Palestine will be a feature accompanying the lecture tomorrow night at the Oakland Civic Auditorium by Dr. Lincoln Wirt. Dr. Wirt accompan-ied a relief expedition of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief under charge of Dr. Jas.

The lecturer himself made the his-tory-creating flight and dropped flowers on the new Soldiers' come-tery on the Mount of Olives. In addition to the pictures taken from the acroplanes, there will be "movies" along the line of the Berlin-to-Bagdad railway.

Admission to the lecture will be free and there will be no collection

# Are Men Really Old at Fifty, and Women at Forty? "Fit to Win"

secured the license.

Served Two Years; Classed as Deserter

JUNCTION CUTY, Kas, June 23 - After serving in the United States Army for over two years, half of the time overseas. Gene L Asher returned here with an honorable army discharge to find himself listed by the draft board as a deserter. Gene enlisted a couple of days after war was declared. Failure to answer his questionnaire due to his boing in the army, and the misspelling of his name, caused the dual army record to be made. It will be righted.

#### Doughboy Given 99-Year Term Is Hurt by Increase

(By Universal Service) CAMP MILLS, Mineola, L. I., June 23.—One of Uncle Sam's doughboys, who arrived here from France today, told of a colored soldier who had committed so many crimes that he was given combined sentences totaling 99 years at hard labor.

"Sambo refused to work," said the doughboy, "and was haled before the military court again. He was entirely cheerful about his long sentence, but positively declined to perform any labor.

"He was actually sentenced to three months' additional

"Sambo was flabbergasted. "'Gosh!' said he. 'Dem 99 years don't worry me none, but dose t'ree mont's suttinly do get mah goat. ""Do dey come after or he-

foach de 99-vear sentence?"

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# SOAKLAND PLAYS and PLAYERS. S

# Is the age of discretion a venerable old age? Mr. Forty will resent the suggestion, with bitter offense, and Miss Twenty will claim that she is already discreet, and that the age at which she will deserve veneration is at least a quarter of a century laway.

Rev. Prank M. Silsley. speaking that the age at which a he will deserve veneration is a tright on "The export of the Property of the Property

rear with them prisoners. Where's their guard?" York began to get mad.
"Say, give them something to eat, will you? An' I'll take 'em out of here." And it wasn't until the next day that the tormenting doughboys learned that he had captured

stein, visitors at the house, were taken are on the same program.
into custody by a party of deputies and FORESTERS GATHER AT



Do you know the fineness of real tea-flavor or Corporal Joseph M Burns of Yuba City, Cal, a member of the Second Balloon company, disappeared from the Patria June 8 and is believed to have fallen overboard.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Two troop ships, the Iowan and the Pequot, arrived here from France with 1331 American soldier. tea and tannin?

coarse tannin-flavored tea. It costs less per pound mand of Captain G. C. Haller, Sioux City, Ia. The largest unit was the 109th than Schilling Tea but ammunition train, made up entirely of lowa National Guardsemen, The same prinstaking, scientific that Schiffing Eye Test for the poor who buy high price or the rich who buy high price glasses.

Why not have good tea while you are about it? There are four flavors of Schilling Tea-Japan, Ceylon-India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchmyn-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocers everywhere.

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Play Bumps Polygamy Theory Vaudeville Bill Arabella Goes on Love Rampage

playing with love and romance is no business at all, and she marries the suitor who "stuck around" during all her other adventures of the heart. And that's where the Petersonian theory fell down so far as Arabella was concerned.

"Call a man a brute and he feels complimented—he's so afrail he jen't one."

Tears pile upon laughter and vice

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"Call a man a brute and he feels complimented—he's so afraid he isn't one pimented—he's so afraid he isn't one "Anyway, the wedding cake's a success."

"To marry an old friend is tame; like marrying—well, one's own husband" These are just three of the clever lines that give one an idea of the way the piece is written.

ACTING IS GOOD.

As to the way it's acted, Olive Templeton does a remarkable piece of characterization as the flighty, fickle Arabella, and Lonus Leon Hall as the parlor. Bolshevik has the best comedy role he has ever essayed. Lev Luce is the "consistent" lover who wins out in the end; he is a sarcashe fellow, but compeal. W. Vaughn Motgan is the loverstack eloping boy; Billy Jensen as the asthmatic suitor, James Guy Usher as the cure man suitor, W. Keenan Walkeel as the cure man suitor, W. Keenan Walkeel as the cure man suitor, W. Keenan Walkeel as the aunt and chaperone. The moonlight scene in Arabella's garden is one of the most beautiful sets, ever seen at the Orpheum. The Swaey Sisters, child musicians, score heavily between acts—C. A. L.

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BROADWAY PRODUCTION
There's a mother week—an extension unprecedented in the history of that theater.

Tears pile upon laughter and vice very in "Daddy Long Legs" Seenes amid the orphanage where Judy Abbook, and the antics of Judy and her "pals" furnish an endless run of pathos and humor The climar form a telephone book, and the manter form a telephone book, and the antics of Judy and her "pals" furnish an endless run of pathos and humor The climar form a telephone book, and the antics of Judy and her "pals" furnish an endless run of pathos and humor The climar furnish and ellephone book, and the antics of Judy and her "pals" furnish an endless run of pa

promise of a man to his mother that he will never carry a weapon. This promise exacted from Chevenno Harry in the midst of a cattle-thief ridden country, makes for the excitement of the picture.

Chester Conklin always a supreme fun-maker, is funnier than ever in "The Village Chestnut."

Tomorrow Mabel Norman appears for two days only in her greatest laughing screen success, "Mickel" Tom Mix will add to the laughs in "A Soft Tenderfoot."

FRANKLIN PRESENTS the 132 Germans single-handed

boys learned that he had captured the 132 Germans single-handed and alone taken them back to the bull pen.

Chauffeur is Shot

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SEATTLE, Wash, June 23 — Leo Price, a chauffeur, was fatally wounded by Harry T. Kithe, son of J. F. Kithe, a dentist, and Price's employer, at the Kittoe home at Sunnydale, five miles south of here, according to statements to county authorities. The trouble occurred, it is said, when Price attempted to interfere in an argument in which the two Kittoes were engaged. The two Kittoes and Dr. and Mrs. A. Treitenstein, visitors at the house, were taken to the same program.

FRANKLIN PRESENTS
L. C. MAN'S PLAY.

Adventures of a country youth, star of the Hickville nine in the St. V. Big League and the big cliv are depicted by Charles Ray in "The Busher" was written by Earl Smell of the University of California Pounded on the great national scenes relieved by fun and clever touches of baseball satire. The country gurl's heart is all tangled up in three baseball hero's admiration for the village belle and the competitive bidding at the "box social" are scenes in line with Ray's well-known talent for callow youth characterizations.

A Lyons-Moran comedy, Mutt and Jeff cartoon, Travels with Burton Holms and the Hearst News Weekly are on the same program. are on the same program.

Into custody by a party of deputies and lodged in the county pail.

Motorcyclists Enjoy

Alum Rock Barbecue

SAN JOSE, June 22 — Several hundred motorcyclists enjoyed a barbecue outing at Alum Rock park yesterday at the end of a club run promoted by the San Francisco Motorcycle club under the title of "The Gypsy Tonr." The rune down to San Jose was made on the Oakland side.

Mepresentatives of thirty different lodges of Foresters were represented at the annual outing of the Uniform Rank of Foresters of San Francisco, held at Idora Yark yesterday One of the largest crowds in the history of the largest crowds in the history of the largest crowds in the history of the largest crowds in the park attended.

Never before has the Telegraph an array of amisement concessions to its patrons. In the captive air-planes the rider is given all of the sensation of fiving is produced through the use of a patented motor device and airplane.

The swimming tank and the sands attracted throngs of loungers and bathers. The free attraction at the park this week will be a free evening dance with a jazz orchestra.

Six Transports Back With Returning Men NEW YORK, June 23 .- Four transports, the Mexican, Patria, Henry R. Mailory and Western Scout, arrived here

bearing 6667 officers and enlisted men of the American expeditionary force from France.

Corporal Joseph M Burns of Yuba

ican soldler« Aboard the Iowan were 1798 men, mostly from lowa and Texas, in command of Captain G. C. Haller, Sioux

Boy is Wounded in Accident With Gun

TACOMA, Wash., June 23 .- Stantey Rollman, of Graham, Wash., but who has been making his home with an uncle here, was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a boy companion by the name of Strand. The wounded boy died this afternoon at a Tucoma hospital. The accident occurred at Sunrise Beach, on Puget Sound,

# Wins Favor At Pantages

It's an eyeful and an earful week-at Pantages, for there is a lot to see and plenty to hear. The Stampede, Riders and the Denishawn Dancers will satisfy either with or without opera glasses, and a deaf man withopera glasses, and a deaf man without a trumpet will miss a heap if he does not catch every one of Eddie Ross' clever sallies concerning hisbrother. Skunkton; his father, who was not drunk, but past it, and a lot more nonsense.

Miss Flores LaDue and her company form the Stampede Riders. They rope and ride before a scene depicting an Arizona round-up. The whole act is redolent of the plains.

They rope and ride before a scene depicting an Arizona round-up. The whole act is redolent of the plains. Guy Weadick, Dan Dix and the other, cowpunchers give all, the thrills, worth while. Virgil is a mule within the laugh germ in his system. He does stunts which start the smiles. Lovely in their conception are the dances which the Danishawn Dancers give. Not a false move anywhere—just sheer beauty and grace of motion. Miss Thessalis Niles and ballet open with a Garland plastic and a waltz that is a dream bit, as strikingly beautiful as a frieze with its quaint figures. Miss Lilian Anthony is spirited in her Orientale that catches the exotic fire of the Far East. It is truly a St. Denis creation. Ouled Nail, a dance of North Africa, is offered by Misses Grace McCrea, Charlotte Bredell, Irene Prior and Aida Caproni.

Jimmy Britt, former lightweight champion, is an exceptionally goodentertainer who will please Oakland boxing fans. Tramp pantomime is seldom better than Ed M. Gordon does it in his bicycle act with Ida May, a shapely miss who does her share of riding. The Shimmic Dancers created a veritable furore. The Felst Trio rendered late song hits delightfully.

hits delightfully.

TOM MOORE STAR
AT THE AMERICAN.
Tom Moore, in "The City of Comrades," and Viola Dana, in "Some
Bride," are the film features now being presented at the American the-"The City of Comrades" 'S a picturization of Basil King's widely read Saturday Evening Post story, and recounts the adventures and romance of a human derelict. How the 'influence of love brings about the regenteration of the roung wenders is in "Daddy Long Legs." Better evidence ence of love brings about the regenteration of the young wanderer is interestingly shown in this play of pathos, humor and dramatic moments. Miss Dana as the young bride who couldn't resist the temptation to flirt with every good looking man sho meets is given an opportunity to again display her ability as a comediant of the company well known. dienne. Irving Cummings, well known

posite Miss Dana, as the husband.

An educational weekly and John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra complete the program

Tonight will be Moose night at the American American The performances tomorrow night will conclude the Moore-Dana en-, gagement.

Mary Pickford has captivated Oakland in Jean Webster's famous story.

> KINEMA OFFERING
> MARGUERITE CLARK.
> Marguerite Clark and Eugene
> O'Brien share the honors this week
> at the Kinema in Ruth Chatterton's
> notable stage success, "Come Out of
> the Kitchen" As an helress who
> makes herself into a "Mick" cook
> with a twist in her face, Marguerite
> Clark has a role which gives her an
> opportunity for genuine acting as opportunity for genuine acting as

In "A Little Bit o' This and a Little Bit o' That."

Today and tonight the management offers a box party to any Oakland girl named Mary, possessing brown eyes and curis, and who will present herself to Manager Eugene

Perry

ENGLAND POPULAR
LONDON.—Over seventy thousand Relgians have been repatriated from England, but there are still one hundred thousand who want to stay, according to home office figures.

Erlish labor unions object

The Screen Supplement shown at the Kinema this week presents glimpses of Bill Hart in New York. Charles Ray in action, Ressie Love on the way to standom, and a close-up of Ben Turpin, the Seanett comedian.

"Harold, the Last of the Saxons." is the Paramount comedy. Eastbay events, including the Druid's convention, the Ellis' Filag Day, and the "Hello Garls' walkout, are shown in The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly. Orley See, violinist, interprets numbers in harmony with the feature, pacture at both matines and eventing the property of the Saxons of the Saxons of the Paramount comedy. Eastbay events, including the Druid's convention, the Ellis' Filag Day, and the "Hello Garls' walkout, are shown at the Kinema this week presents glimpses of Bill Hart in New York. Charles Ray in action, Ressie Love on the Kinema this week presents glimpses of Bill Hart in New York. Charles Ray in action, Ressie Love on the Kinema this week presents glimpses of Bill Hart in New York. Charles Ray in action, Ressie Love on the Kinema this week presents glimpses of Bill Hart in New York. Charles Ray in action, Ressie Love on the Kinema this week presents glimpses of Bill Hart in New York. Charles Ray in action, Ressie Love on the Kinema this week presents glimpses of Bill Hart in New York. The Kinema the Kinema



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#### TREACHERY AND STUPIDITY.

armistice agreement and interned in Scapa Flow, off the coast of England, was not needed to re mind the world of the treachery and untrustworthiness that is the foundation of German character. Such a thing was to be expected it people of that country.

invites most serious condemnation is the stupidity meet that challenge. of the Allied governments. Just how responsibility for the omission to guard against the sinking of the surrendered enemy ships should be divided is not at present clear, but obviously the! major share must be borne by Great Britain.

taking care of the ships on behalf of all the Allies. tation. And therein they recorded a collosal failure, one that will remain in the memory of the Allied governments and people quite as lively as the ignominious surrender of the German navy.

Great Britain and her Allies cannot plead lack of warning or inability to guard against the wholesale destruction of the warships in England's keeping. It is a curious coincidence that on June 14 there was published in a number of American newspapers a cable despatch dated London, June 11, which drew specific attention to the danger of the German crews committing this crime precisely in the manner it was perpetrated. After reporting. the fact that the crews on the interned ships had raised the imperial ensign and celebrated the anniversary of the "great German naval victory of Jutland," the correspondent concluded with:

"I learn from another source that the German! crews, which were in the depth of gloom when the the vessels by opening the sea cocks."

course the Germans might attempt to follow, but might prosper. which must be recorded in the large category of headway. "blundering through" tactics which uselessly cost: so many lives during the war.

those that are to be surrendered under the peace Postmaster-General Burleson would go back to paign, or rather surrous a cam- rather advanced paign, and will be of interest to the seemingly a little farther advanced s treaty ought to be trusted to some other govern- Texas on the next southbound train and learn how ment for safeguarding until allocated among the tough a government fried chicken can be made Allied powers.

#### AN AMBULANCE NEEDED.

When the budget of expenditures for the next fiscal year is submitted, the Oakland police de-This request has been made annually for the last will hope that the authorities now mean business, is still a mystery.—San Bernardino period included in the interval beseveral years and each year it has been rejected. The reason for the council's unfavorable action is stereotyped excuse that it was due to a desire to payer who reads and thinks for himself.

Oakland has no ambulance. It is probably the only city in the country of 250,000 population that! has not maintained an ambulance in the interest government ownership of utilities who ought to form of advertising, with results With our present knowledge, it of the public service for twenty years or more, attempt to live up to the theory of home owner, about the same. As usual, the ad- seems probably that they were ex-When a citizen is injured he is bundled into a ship by the occupying family,

police patrol wagon that is at other times used to convey vagrants and other offensive persons to the city jails. If the "Black Maria" should be on duty in connection with a raid on an opium! joint or a Chinese gambling den, there are no facilities for giving proper emergency attention to unexpected quarter when the Ger-

Such a situation is not becoming any self-re- ferred that it be inaugurated by specting community. It has been endured long enough and it ought to be corrected forthwith. Purchase of the new ambulance will result in no. loss of political values to anyone. The people will the rather ingenious argument that heartily approve of a reasonable appropriation. Inations covenant the cry for more

#### A CHANGED VIEW.

The visit of President Wilson to Belgium has declared, "If we are to have a league pleased Americans quite as much as it seems to her attitude of blessing large famhave pleased Belgians. All are glad that the multiply." Can this be ingenious President has passed through the land which felt propaganda to secure the support upon the destruction which for three years he permitted to go on without protest.

> A few months after the war started in 1914 Germans were left in control of the President announced it as his official view their ships in ally territory in view that the violation of Belgium's neutrality did not experience on flun honor. call for a remonstrance from the United States. Yet he told Belgian citizens in Brussels last week that the acts of Germany in attacking and invad- of Master Plumbers. ing Belgium was the initial outrage "and the fundamental outrage of all." And again:

the sacredness of treaties. They showed that they reduction in the price of fish is andid not care for the honor of any pledge. They nounced to date. showed that they did not care for the independence of any nation, whether it had raised its Francisco and Oakland is under dishand against them or not; that they were ruth- cussion. It is opposed in some The act of the officers and crews of the German less in their determination to have their whim "missed the last boat" excuse, which warships surrendered to the Allies under the at their pleasure. Therefore it was the violation can still be occasionally worked under great stress. of Belgium that awakened the world to the realization of the character of the struggle."

In his present utterances President Wilson is not followed. Parties are bigger correct. But it must be recorded in history, with than individuals, a fact which has the deepest regret, that the President was not to demand a rectal of specific inwith the rest of the world when Belgium neutral- stances in past and recent history. opportunity was afforded. The word of Germany ity was violated in 1914, nor when the Lusitania is a worthless factor. It has no value whatsoever was sunk in 1915. The German invasion of Bel-that the old policy concerning Mexand cannot be accorded any serious place in deal- gium was the initial act of a long-suffered series ico is to undergo radical change ings between the Allies and the government and that finally drew the United States into the war. by lack of policy the Hung challenged the existence of an Thereby the Hun challenged the existence of a civilized soul and conscience and made it inevit miles for a bride. Others motor to R. L. Garner of the Smithsonian Tasmania. But next to Germany's treachery, that which able that all civilization would rise in arms to Reno to lose them.

afrocities, of which the invasion of Belgium was just at present is pregnant with the late Theodore Roosevelt to the ages, lower than any existing human suggestion to distinguished Ameri- National Geographic Society telling type, by the tall, finely built Crothe initial crime, not elected to follow the course can visitors now sojourning in Eu- of the pre-human ape man of Java, Magnon race of hunters, who in inof silence and condonement the war might have late of Texas and now of Paris. who lived some 500,000 years ago, telligence evidently ranked high as and marked an upward stage in the compared with all but the very foretheen ended victoriously for the Allies without The German vessels were held in British waters; American participation. It may be unkind to and were under the administrative authority of compare the new understanding of the President Viscount Kikujiro Ishit in a Scattle the British government. In this connection the with his policy of indifference in 1914 and 1915, interview. Respectfully referred to the British government. English naval authorities had assumed the duty of but his confession in Belgium is an open invi-

#### HOPEFUL SIGNS.

Mr. Samuel Gompers has a right to feel deep contest in Toledo. Governor Cox's gratification over his re-election as president of the American Federation of Labor. The term terfere, the legislature now asks me which has just closed has been one of the most to interfere. I shall not meet hypor- upward from the man, R. M. Fitzgerald, A. B. Muchimportant in the history of organized labor, filled merited rebuke to the Ohio law- cene ancestors of his, who were still with difficult problems and vexations questions, as they claimed to have conceived it. of their diverging kinsfolk, the as well as abundant opportunity for the troublemaker. Yet Mr. Compers came through it evi Herr Philip Scheidemann failed to ture like him, was in our own line of dently stronger in the regard of the organized Wilhelm would be saved from anworkers than ever before.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Compers distreaty that had been drafted. Thus He probably used a stone or club at closed that for several months an organized this Socialist lover of kalserdom re-need; and about this time he may effort had been under way to bring about his clinations. defeat. This effort he identified as being allied with anti-union and anti-American propaganda. leg and causes thief to drop purse progress of man has been its great At the same time he might well have said that with yell. Unless the police bestir acceleration of rapidity in each suc-German navy came limping across the North Sea much of the agitation among industrial workers mand for buildogs, and under pre-tinually by an inexplicable halt or to ignominious surrender, have now become quite during the last year has been traced not to valling prices it costs a lot of money cocky. They seem to believe that when the peace important differences between employers and to feed a dog. treaty is signed the fleet will be turned back to employees, but to agitators against Mr. Gompers' SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS skip a quarter of a million years or Germany. When they learn that no German war-administration who were ready to provoke strife The Mexican army is building its to Germany the disappointment will be terrific. on any pretense. It was a campaign of division own airplanes and has forty already. This is the Heidleberg man, who The British Navy may be trusted to see that their which had for its object the displacement of labor constructed. Now, don't laugh, anger does not show itself in damage or sinking of leaders who were true to ideals of Americanism when last it entered Mexico.—Marysand the creation of an atmosphere in which Bol-Attention was herein accurately directed to the shevik and other foreign radical propagandal when prohibition becomes effect-

the statement that the British Navy could be. The re-election of Mr. Gompers may be taken entirely new crop of vaudeville stage trusted to prevent the plans being consumated was as a sign, together with other positive votes of the lat the expense of John Barleycorn incorrect. The British Navy was not trustworthy. delegates at Atlantic City, that alien influences have been vaudevillanously over-It committed another lapse of attention to duty of dissension will not be permitted to make much worked.—Grass Valley Union.

If votes of a lack of confidence meant anything Johnson. Any other enemy ships in British ports and to the bureaucrats in the American government portant matter easy in the came thousand years—and come to the by a government cook on a government dining car, tous world waited for news of the

Action is promised against the petry swindlers the attempt of the Swedish scientist ern and more autaness, our lower than any existing savage, and specific and the public theorem and aeronaut, Andree, and his two than any existing from modern man who rob the public through the sale of fruits, veg- companions, Strindberg and Frakel, etables and other products. Without asking any lo reach the North Pole by a bal. This race dwelt in Europe, without unestion as to the cause of delay in the loop. Twenty-two years have other human rivals, for an immense partment proposes to ask the council to appro- question as to the cause of delay in affording pro- classed since they were last seen period of time; probably at least printe money for the purchase of an ambulance, tection against flagrant dishonesty, the people sailing northward over the snowy fifty thousand years; certainly an their request has been made annually for it. I will hope that the authorities are the peaks of Spitzbergen, and their tate age several times as long as the

It may be considered a grim sort of joke, but | It takes about as long to elect a several times as long as the ages of not easy to comprehend or to explain. The nevertheless prophetic to say that the banishment president of the University of Cauof the cocked hat from the navy, ordered last week treaty signed.-Stockton Record. keep down expenses does not appeal to the tax- by Secretary Daniels, may be about as far as we will get in naval disarmament.

There are a lot of proponents of the theory of in his mouth, but the doctor got \$15 primitive hunter folk drew to a

victims of accidents or of injury from other causes. mans sunk their fleet, but the friends of the movement would have prethose more sincere for its final suc-

> A British health officer advances with the adoption of the league of babies will be lessened and birth control can be given attention. In this same connection the Bishop of Hull is quoted as having recently of nations the church must modify ilies and of saying 'be fruitful and of women for the league? The re-

Those uninitiated into the mysteries of armistice procedure venture to enquire how it came about that of the knowledge gained by bitter

Oakland has secured a lead pipe cinch on the next state convention

Off the southern shores of Nova Scotla an unprecedented run of "They with that insolent indifference violated mackerel is reported, one fishing boat catching 12,000 in a day. No

> An aerial "bus" between San quarters because it would kill the

> Senator Borah threatens to start a new party if certain policies are been demonstrated too frequently

It is announced from Washington

"Japan wants to be a good and

failed to enact it. Then it passed a resolution calling upon the governor to stop the Willard-Dempsey ing to give me the authority to in-

nounced in large type that the fight is used with a certain largeness is now one between Wilson and -Red Bluff News.

The suspense with which an anxtate of Hawker and Grieve recalls

president of the University of Cali- polished stone, bronze, and iron and

A doctor bet a man a dollar that he could not get a billiard ball in his mouth. The man won the bet, for he succeeded in geting the ball vertiser spent one dollar and got terminated as completely from lifteen in return.-Richmond News | Europe as in our own day the Tas-

# "IN CALIFORNIA WE DUPLICATE THE BEST"



### THE ORIGINAL APE MAN

A Los Angeles man motored 3300; Newspaper reports that Professor, manians were exterminated from Institution of Washington, D. C., has evolution of man.

Garner's travels, as they are described in newspaper despatches, and the Roosevell big game is mounted in the Smithsonian Institution with The Ohio legislature recently con- which Professor Garner is associated.

> Regarding this in human evolution, Colonel Roosevelt wrote to the National 'Geographice Society:

"This being was already half way makers who falled to do their duty on the psychic and intellectual level C. Pardee, John A. Britton.

negotiate a treaty by which Kaiser ascent during these uncounted ages swering for his crimes and resigned different from all other brutes and from office rather than sign the yet had not grown to be really man. mains true to his record and in- have begun very rudely to chip or otherwise fashion stones to his use. "His progress was very, very Bulldog sinks teeth in mekpocket's slow; the marked feature in the

> dying out in race after race and culture after culture.

so before we get our next glimpse of a near-human predecessor of ours lived in the warm second interglacial period, surrounded by a fauna of huge or fearsome beasts, which included the saber-tooth and the hippopotamus, and also rhinoceroses and elephants of southern was a chinless being, whose

jaw was slill so primitive that u must have made his speech imperfeet; and he was so much lower than any existing savage as to be at least specifically distinct—that is, he can be called 'human' only if the word "Again we make a long skip-this

This is settling an im-time of somewhat over a hundred Republican and Democratic parties, than the man of Heidelberg, and in some ways less so, for he possesses apelike canine teeth. "The next race was that of the

Neanderthal men, much more modtween the earliest polished stone men and ourselves-in other words. the total of historic times all put together.

"Some of their favorite caverns were lived in by them and by their successors for fifty thousand years. "At last the life term of these for getting it out again. Another close. They were not our ancestors.

"The most profound change in the found in the French Congo a "man- whole racial (not cultural) history The speed with which cabinets monkey" or "talking ape" lend in- of Western Europe was the sudden Had the United States at the beginning of the are formed and unformed in Europe terest to a communication sent by and total supplanting of these savmost modern peoples, and who be-Colonel Roosevelt's famous jungle longed to the same species of man just neighbor to China," declares hunt was in the vicinity of Professor that we do-Homo sapiens."

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO. Fly baseball game to be played

between Nile and Reliance Club with the following line-up: fava, one of many "missing links" | J. M. McClure, captain; W. B. Willed, and O. C. Black, Beach Dean, R. M. Clement, Benjamin F. Woolner, J. J. Jeffries, A. P. Leach, J. Cal Ewing. Reliance—C. C. Clay Jr., captain; Percy Deacon, Fred Perkins, W. E. to interfere. I shall not meet hypor- upward from the breast, half way Dean, G. R. Lukens, Henry Dieckmore, J. Cal Ewing. Umpires, Geo.

> Canine Pullman is given its initial airing by Oakland poundmaster. California cotton mills employ 350

ecording to city statistics. Two cannon, 25 tons each, taken

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# What is doino

Civil Service Board meets, evening. Merchants' Exchange meets, even-

Allendale ocets, Mutual hall, evening. Garfield Civic Association meets, Twenty-third avenue branch library, of hearing.

Old Guard meets, city hall, evening. Ladies' Society of Locomotive Engineers give whist party, evening.

Pythian Sisters give whist party, Dr. L. H. Wirt tells war experiences, Wheeler auditorium, U. C.

afternoon. Custer Council meets, evening Dr. Zielonska lectures, Covenant

hall, evening. A lot of words may soon cease to be of ambiguous applicationsuch as pickled, stewed,

paralyzed, half-shot and soused.

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# The outside flap of the human ear alds hearing in the same manner

What You Really Ought

to Know About Your Ears

(Johns Hopkins University.)

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. O.

Those who have sound ears and

hear not are many. Similarly, those

who hear and heed not are in the

JUNE 23, 1919.

that the outward flare of a cornet or trumpet helps the sounds to spread outward. At the same time the auricle, ear, flap, external gristle or conch-shell of the ear is like the gable of an old house to protect it from dust, dirt and accidents. The inside of this ear-flap is the canal or alley-way in to the real hearing part of the ear. At the bottom of this funnel is the drum-head. Its fleshy linings have hairs and glands in the skin, which, if irritated by fingernails, towel ends, dirt or scratches, become pimples, boils or abscesses. The serpentine, narrow nature of this outer auditory canal, as well as its small size, helps to keep out foreign objects. The hairs also arrest

walls assists, too. The adhesive, yellow semi-fluid material found in the ear, called 'wax' or cerumen, becomes a thick paste after it exudes from the skin glands of the ear canal. As it accumulates it may become pushed back with the ends of the towel or finger. Mixed with scales of the skin it becomes dry and dark, and may even come into contact with the ear drum and interfere with hearing.

such particles, and the wax of the

Since the skin is always shedding its outer layer, and this wax or lubricant is always in the process of formation there is an effort on the part of nature to be rid of the former by means of the wax. Were it not for this ear wax the fine scruf and scales might be blown into the ear and interfere with the delicate mechanism of the drum-head. Obviously, it is a remarkable pro-

vision of creation that the fluid wax forms more rapidly and virtually overflows upon the surface of the outer ear to act as a protective, lubricating oil. In this way the drum-head membrane keeps itself clean and awash. Each time a sound strikes the ear drum it vibrates and really sweeps the neighborhood, as well as itself, of the dust, dirt and scales of skin, Excess of wax seldom gathers in

a perfectly healthy ear. Instruments are not called for to remove wax. They are abominations which often may lead to abscesses and

Never insert a hairpin or other hard substance into the ear. Even salt water and other kinds of bathing have been known to harden the wax. Futile and dangerous, indeed. are such ill-guided efforts. Wax in the ears cannot be removed by twisted ends of towels, cold water, cardrops or oils. Hot water with a little soda syringed gently and carefully into the car will wash away the

rehensible is the practice of putting sweet oil or any kind of oil into the Club ear, but it is a vicious practice. Everyone should understand emphatically that it endangers the sense

> The only things safe to put into the ear is water at 105 deg. to 115 deg. Fahrenheit. If a little bicarbonate of soda or a bit of alkaline antiseptic fluid is added that is enough to dissolve away any wax in the ear. If this is gently syringed into the auditory canal no carache or inflammation need be feared.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1919.

# **BURGLARS AND** POLICE BATTLE

The explosion of three high-calibre revolvers aroused the fashionable Claremont Country Club district to terror as two burglars and a police officer engaged in a battle at Broadvay terrace and Edith streets shortly after midnight this morning.

A rain of shots were fired in a chase that ensued for five blocks. The officer lost the men, but believes he hit one of them. Seven police officers were on the shooting secene a few minutes later. They could find no trace of the escaped burglars. The men had attempted to rob the

home of W. E. Bullock, 6114 Ocean drive. Bullock interrupted them as they were cleaning up the silver plate. As Bullock came down stairs from his bedroom, he saw the men. He attempted to block their exit. The burglars went down into through a side window.

A large quantity of loot was found

in the rooms, wrapped in sheets and tablecloths. At the top of the stairs dropped by the marauders. A watch Running from the Bullock house,

the men were seen by Mrs. W. E. Scott, 3 West View drive. She promptly notified the police. Each of the men had a blue-steel revolver in his hand, said Mrs. Scott, and she the California State Denial associa- until June 25. became suspicious as they fled in tion's forty-sixth annual convention.

The attempted burglary happened at midnight, according to Bullock's report. The burglars evidently were trict. At 3 a.m., Officer Cherry saw the pair. At a distance of about 100 yards he called for them to stop.

The men turned quickly and one fired at the officer. Cherry returned the shot and the race ensued for five

In the midst of the shooting, one of the men cried out: "Oh, wait, pal!" Cherry believes he hit one of the men when the latter called to his The chase continued for another

block and the men escaped in a grove

#### "Intoxicated" Man Some Fast Sprinter

Breaking away from Policeman Charles Jensen, while the latter was telephoning for a patrol wagon, the "drunk" that the officer didn't take to fail last night proved to be not so drunk, after all. Showing a clean pair of heels, he disappeared with inthe policeman fired three shots after him.

Jensen picked up the prisoner at Fifty-ninth and Adeline streets. Re-leasing him for a moment, he telephoned for the police wagon, and turned to find the man running. Drawing his revolver, he fired into the air. The effect was like stepping on an accelerator. The "drunk" fairly

"I guess he was not as drunk as he looked," the policeman reported loday.

#### Dr. Dodge's Recovery Considered Doubtful

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.-Dr. Washington Dodge, former banker and assessor of San Francisco, who shot himself in the head Saturday night at his home, is still alive today although his recovery is doubtful. According to his attorney, Gavin McNab, Dr. Dodge's act was brought on by a nervous breakdown caused by brooding over a lawsuit which he thought attacked his honor for the first time. The suit was brought Tilden Tognazini and Charles F Leege, vice-presidents of the Anglo-California Trust Company, who de-clared they bought Poulsen Wireless stocks on misrepresenta-

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## The Jingles in The Headlines

By Harve Westgate A twister hits a score of towns, up Minnesota way, and Fergus Falls has been destroyed, the staff reporters say; and as the twister swept along, it leveled barn and shed, and late reports now coming in say hundreds may be dead.

The Huns will sign for peace, by beck, upon the dotted line, and now they'll promptly go to work, and cease to kick and whine; and soon they'll plow the fertile soil, and stop their Hunnish wheeze, and get right down to old brass tacks, and make their "limber" cheese.

The strike may soon be over is the once more we'll telephone and order beans and beer; we'll say "Hello" to Central, and greet her as of yore, each time we want some garlic from the corner grocery store.

score from Oakland, assembled crowded conditions on the court cal-this morning at the University of The Preliminary bearing of Arth-California Dental College in San Nelson in Judge Samuels' court was Francisco for the opening session of not completed and was continued the California State During Session of Nelson in Judge Samuels' court was

The first three days of the confer- Many Trophies Won ence will be devoted to classes and clinics, the formal opening of the convention being scheduled for intent upon making a good haul, for they lingered in the Claremont district. At 3 a. m. Officer Cherry saw is expected that at least 350 more of Commerce will be an "experience the raise of about 100". members will be present. The classes
will continue Thursday and Friday,
with election of officers Friday,
back loaded down with cups they with election of officers Friday night.

Extensive arrangements have been the shot and the race ensued for five blocks, with the thugs and police officer exchanging shots the entire at the Palace hotel Thursday morning. A novel entertainment has been provided and there will be several addresses by officers of the associa-

tion and noted legislators. Saturday morning the members will be given an opportunity to see the five visiting dental experts at work-Drs. Morton H. and James C. Mortonson of Milwaukee, Drs. F. Ewing Roach and Rupert E. Hall of Chicago and Dr. A. L. LeGro of Detroit. In the afternoon, following a luncheon at which installation of new officers will take place, the practitioners will formula to the control of the control

In the medical corps, both profes- in San Francisco by State Inherisions discovered that working to- tance Tax Appraiser Richard F. sions discovered that working to-gether would eventually bring to both a better understanding and an accompanying prosperity.

#### Rats Have Time at Oaklander's Expense

rats' would-be assassin experienced

Sayville is a glutton for maple syrup. He took a slice of bread and Belgian Rulers to smeared something from a small plate, which he got from a semidarkened cupboard. The fluid wasn't maple syrup. It was rat poison. Pronto, Sayville rushed to the Receiving Hospital where Dr. Richards sed the stomach pump and treated the patient for arsenic poisoning. Sayville was able to walk home soon

EDWARDS BACK AT WORK. Commissioner of Finance W. H. Edwards returned today from his Diego and Yosemite. He took charge of the task of fixing the city's budget and tax rate today.

James McHugo, confessed secretary of the Oakland L W. W. headquarters, and all other alleged L W. W. followers, who are charged with violations of the new syndicalism act were released from the city prison today. McHugo was liberated on \$2000 bail. He was held to an-swer in superior court. McHugo is the first man to be sent to the high-er court for alleged violation of the

Police Judge George Samuels today announced he would release the remainder of the alleged I. W. W. members on their own recognizance.

The majority of the cases are set for preliminary hearing December 3 in Police Judge Samuels court. Those who will appear on this date are: Ernest Diaz, Sigundo Esperito and Peter Peff. H. H. Treanor and Joseph B. MsAnear, who are out on

\$20,000 bail, will also appear.

Louis Cavillo and Harry Rockwell, also charged with breaking the syndicalism law, will appear for their Two hundred dentists from all preliminary on June 25. The Departs of the state, including over a cember 3 date was fixed because of

# by Oakland Ad Men

won in various contests of wits and with all sorts of compliments for their "pep." The Portland Journal

said of them: "The most conspicuous delegation came from Oakland. Oakland won nearly enough of the trophy cups to stock a jewelry store, including the grand sweepstakes prize, offered by

Among the speakers will be George Cummings, elected secretary-treas-urer of the Pacific coast organization; George A. Hughes, Arthur Hargrave and others.

# \$1,859,961 in Miller

Mogan.

Miller owned 119,7811/4 shares of the 120,000 shares of stock issued by Miller & Lux. The total value of the property is estimated by Mogan at \$41,384,698.37. Against this amount he lists liabilities of \$9,411,-250,75. Miller bequeated \$850,000

If there are any rats at the residence of R. E. Sayville, a shipfitter, at 2050 Broadway, they must have tax. His report lists the amount due tax. His report lists the amount due from each of Miller's heirs.

# Visit U. S. in Fall

Wireless Service) .- Before President far. It is believed the poison de-Wilson left Belgium it was an- stroyed the interior of the stomach nounced today King Albert and an dthat sufficient quantities of it Queen Elizabeth accepted his invi- was absorbed to result in death. ation to visit the United States. The Selgian rulers probably will go to the United States in September.

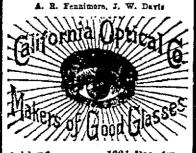
#### Daylight Saving Repeal is Favored

WASHINGTON. June 23 .- House and Senate conferees today approved the rider on the agricultural appro-priation bill providing for repeal of he daylight saving law next October 26. Adoption of the conference in fact, it is said by friends, agreement is regarded as certain made a desperate effort to take

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### Pioneer Mariner Who Saved Homes Claimed by Death

Captain Caspar Titchworth, pioneer mariner of San Francisco bay, whose name is revered by many old-timers who say they owe to him the fact that they are still happily married, is dead at the age of 75. He passed away yesterday at his home.

It was as the owner and master of the steam tug Annie, more than forty years ago, that Captain Titchworth proved the life-maver for threatened wrecks of happy homes. His tug left the Washington street wharf, San Francisco, at 2:30 each morning with newspapers for Oakland, and many a late-faring husband, having missed the last ferry, availed himself of the Annie in order to reach home that night.

Captain Titchworth was born in Michigan. He was a member of the Masters' and Pilots' Association, Lincoln Post Number 1 of the Grand Army and of the Masons. He leaves a son, Captain Charles C. Titchworth, master of the ocean-going tug Hercules, and a daughter, Mrs. Laura Brown, of Oakland. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 11 o'clock from the Masonic Temple on Van Ness avenue, in San Francisco. Burial will be at Cypress Lawn.

fied the receiving hospital that they have released Mrs. Hazel Vallejo King from the charge of passing a fraudulent check. An officer went in the meantime she can be left in the care of her friends to be placed in a private hospital or taken home, as determined upon.

Stole a car at Chicago, another at New York, one at Boston, and one at Salt Lake, according to the police.

They were waiting for the San Francisco ferry when arrested. Early this afternoon no friend

had made any arrangement and the receiving hospital is faced with the necessity of sending her to the county hospital, as it is in conflict with the rules to keep her there for treatment after the emergency period i

the case, working without any assurance of being paid. But she left today at noon.

The receiving hospital staff are their way to Omaha. of the opinion that the attempt at suicide will eventually prove fatal,

BRUSSELS. June 23 (French of the patient has been hoticed so

King, be kept away, the baby was taken to her bedside Sunday, and she then expressed a desire to live.

Mrs. King swallowed the polson to

escape another arrest on a charge of passing a check without money in the bank. She was a patient at the Oakland Central Hospital when the wreathed in smiles. The trio, at A valuable watch and a collection police came to arrest her. The tab- Tenth and Franklin streets, were sur- of old coins, was C. L. Mosher's loss lets were in her handbag, indicating that she had contemplated suicide. Tuesday after returning home from Moore was Judge Quinn's court, where she was ing Hospital. arraigned on a check charge on which she is now awaiting trial. Friends fought with her all day,

it is said, and only the fact that she became exhausted and fell asleep, they claim, prevented her carrying out the threat while the mood was

#### Greeters Invited to Visit Oakland

Local hotel men have extended an nvitation to the 300 delegates who are attending the convention of the National Greeters at Portland, Ore., this week, to spend July 1 in this city on their return trip. Arrangements are being made by W. C. Jurgens, manager of the Hotel Oakand, to give the delegates a luncheon on that day. W. W. Madison, assistant manager

of the hotel, is chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of he arrangements for the luncheon Assisting him is Louis Aber, manager of the California apartments, who will provide automobiles to take the guests on a trip over the Sky-line boulevard and to the University of California and other points of in-terest in the Eastbay cities.

#### France-Serbia Food Relief Work Resumed

State headquarters for the newlyrganized California Committee for Relief in Serbia and France reopened today at 425 Mills building, San Francisco. The purpose of the com-mittee is to provide food for the children of Northern France and Serbla in response to an appeal from Herbert Hoover, head of the American Rellef Administration. The officers of the committee are: Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chairman; Warren Gregory, vice-chairman; Mrs. Will-iam H. Crocker, treasurer, and Mrs. Varnon L. Kellogg, secretary, Frederick G. Sanborn, Mrs. A. L. Mc-Leish and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman

Gertrude Marie Hoffman, according to her legal name, but "Buggie Bug" and "Lover Woman," according to the amatory epistles that figured in the long court sessions over her romantic troubles, is \$500 richer today as the result of her adventures in ardent vocabulary and cardinal palpitations. She was awarded \$500 by Judge Moreno, after having sued Frank W. Schultz, hotel man of Los Angeles, alleging breach of prom-ise. His letters were the bulk of the evidence.

"Gee, but I want to see you and love you and kiss you!" read one of the "Lover Buggie" letters that were ead in court.

Here's another bit: "I had been planning on seeing you this week, dear little sweetheart, and holding you in my arms again and feeling your arms about my neck in one of those good old bear hugs you know so much about and those thrilling, heart-pounding kisses."
"At the time you wrote these did

you intend to marry her?" Attorney Percy Hammond asked during the trial.
"Well, I appreciated her company

very much," said the defeendant.
"And I thought if she proved to be the right kind of girl I might ask

her to marry me."
Miss Hoffman says she was led to expect wedding bells and that she considered herself jilted. Schultz says he wasn't responsible for her preparations to wed. He bought her a diamond ring, he says, but not as an engagement ring. Her suit, he said, was a surprise to him.

Most of the letters that figured in the trial were written to Miss Hoffman while she was visiting in Oakland and about the bay, she says. The lady says he signed himself "Winkie" or "Lover Bug" usually

After the jury had considered the evidence and read the letters several times they decided on the \$500 award. Miss Hoffman had asked for \$50,000.

#### Two Alleged Auto Thieves Arrested

After touring the country for nearly King from the charge of passing a year in stolen automobiles. Henry fraudulent check. An officer went to the Oakland central hospital last Saturday, where she was a patient, to place her under arrest, at which time she swallowed fifteen grains. new officers will take place, the practitioners will formally close the conference with golf at the municipal links.

The keynote of discussion at this year's convention will be the closer Henry Miller, who left an estate conassociation between the dental and medical fraternities—brought about California. This fact is revealed in by close association during the war, the report filed in the Superior Court In the medical corps, both profession San Francisco by State Inheriting the meantime she can be left in New York, one at Boston, and one at in the meantime she can be left in New York, one at Boston, and one at

#### Several Injured in Passenger Train Crash AURORA, Neb., June 23.—Several peg- hundred dollars in value, according

the fast Seattle-St. Louis passenger Since early Saturday afternoon a train on the Burlington was wrecked a private nurse has been in charge of short distance east of here. The three visitor, is minus his baggage today, because a thief stole a baggage check most seriously hurt are: Alfred H. Swan and his wife, return-

Hjelkren discovered the check and a purse containing \$50 missing, he ing Y. M. C. A. workers in China, on Mrs. W. W. Teewell, Gilette, Wyo. ushed to the baggage office. He was The train, which was behind time, was too late. Inspector B. A. Wallman unning at 52 miles an hour, when it investigated the case. struck a defective switch, four sleepers, the dining car and chair car going into

#### Although she asked that her 18-months-old baby, William Seller King, be kept away the bath. Meets With Disaster

Disaster met a San Franciscan's struments valued at \$200, ttempt to get acquainted with two A sneak thief's discarded coat and Oakland young women, while their pants were found by Emil Fichi, escort was present. whose room at the Cosmopolitan escort was present.

"How-de-do," quoth W. F. Moore, Hotel was ransacked. Several ar-of San Francisco, coming up, his face ticles of wearing apparel were taken.

prised.
"What's that," hissed the escort, Moore was treated at the Receiv-

a Broadway engraving plant, snoozed, a burglar entered the un-locked door of his residence, 1547

at the Brunswick House, 907 Wash-

arious parts of Oakland, last night

made hauls approximating several

to police reports.

Chris Hjelkren, a Portland, Ore.

from his room at the St. John rooming house, 415 Twelfth street. When

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ing a quantity of morphine, from the

puchine of Dr. H. E. Peters, of Pitts-

burg, Cal. The machine was stand-ing in front of the Civic Auditorium.

The thief took all the narcoties he

could find and also stole medical in-

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### **EXPECTS VISIT** FROM HUSBAND; HE DROPS DEAD

stead of a visit from the head of the family, Mrs. Walter I. Mc-Clellan and family of this place received a telegram announcing McClellan's sudden death at Woodland, Cal., from heart fallure,

McClellan came here sixteen years ago and had made a large number of friends in this vicinity.
Miss Ella Brown has written her family here that she will travel extensively in the British Isles before returning home. Miss Brown entered the service of the before Red Cross several months ago and has been doing service in France.

STRIKE IS ENDED. nvestigated the case. Following an agreement reached Police are searching for a "hop at a conference between representatives of the Laundry Workers' Union and officials of the Crystal Laundry, at 2307 Chestnut street, the 105 in-side employees who went out or side employees who went out on strike Friday morning returned to strike work this morning. Dennis found several dollars missing from his pants'

### Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Iunter of the Oakland schools ap peared before the supervisors today sking for a private conference on

vanted to represent to the board, and certain members refused to confex with him privately. As a consequence, there was no conference, although the superintendent talked privately for a time with Chairman Mullins. "If the superintendent of schools has anything to say to the board I am in favor of him saying it out loud," commented Supervisor Red-mond C. Staats. "I am opposed to this star chamber business in relation to public affairs. Furthermore am opposed to dealing with the superintendent of schools individually in regard to budget matters. If the school board wants an agreement with the board of supervisors, let them come before us as board to

The meeting had finished its routine affairs when the superintendent appeared. He was called upon to make his statement and asked for it to be private. When a private conference was objected to Mullins left the chair and the meeting broke up. As Supervisor Staats started away Superintendent Hunter intercepted him, but Staats refused a conversation, pleading private business. Mullins said afterwards that there was nothing to report

eccived by the board from teachers and parents' clubs endorsing the plea of the teachers for more salary, and a petition was presented by the school janitors for an increase in their pay of 20 per cent. Chairman Mullins asked them to submit a schedule of their present salaries and told them that the supervisors had ecommended by the board of edu-

#### Knox Resolution is Upheld by Hays

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Will H. national committee, was in the city last night from Washington. Asked about the Knox resolution for a separate consideration of the league of covenant for the Knox resolution. The American people will not stand for this single 'sign here' attitude. That is the way they make mortgages. Our Senators are simply insisting that the client is entitled to consider the contents of his own contract and just what it will entail. The citizenship of America is the client. That is involved in the Knox reso-

#### Hotel Men Flocking to Annual Meeting

PORTLAND, Orc., June 23.—Three candidates for president of the Greeters of America, the national organ-Partisans of each candidate were

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the school budget, which is to be adopted at the meeting of the school board this evening. He seclined to make a public statement of what he

board. I do not believe that any agreement we might enter into with Superintendent Hunter would be binding upon the school board, and am opposed to taking up time talk-

A number of communications were

ization of hotel men, loomed forth today, with the gathering of delegates here for the annual convention. They were Leigh Fuller of Los Angeles. Hammond Williams of San Fran-cisco and Leonard Hicks of Chicago busy today among arriving delegates. Today's arrivals included delegations from Denver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles,

# a coat of tan

### OAKS TEAM LOSE FINAL GAME AND SERIES TO PORTLAND

BY MAJOR LEAGUE **CLUB AFTER BEATING** HOLLING IS SOUGHT **BEAVERS** 

## NEW YORK YANKEES HOT ON THE TRAIL OF PITCHER CARL HOLLING

Youngster Shuts Out the Beavers in Morning Bill Clymer Will Be Here and Shows Oodles of the Real Class.

By BOB SHAND.

Carl Holling, the young Oakland "busher" who has been performing with the Oaks this season, is slated for a fling in the big tent, and the chances are the Yankees will get the lad. Bob Connery, scout for the New York Americans, has been watching Holling very closely ever since he came to the coast, and he has about decided to ask J. Cal Ewing to put a price on the youngster. With the drafting stuff between the majors and minors out of vogue there is no chance of the kid being lost that way, but if he is deserving of a trial in the majors Ewing would be the last man to stand in his way. Of course, there is not a chance of Carl leaving the local club this season. Ewing and Howard are looking for players, not for purchasers; but if the Yanks come through with immediate assistance to the Oaks they can get an option on Holling.

YANKS MAY SEND

When he came to bat the first time. Willie was given a regular ovation.

Manager Walter McCredie was a looker the schedule catling for them looker, t forming with the Oaks this season, is slated for a fling in the big week, the schedule calling for them

VANKS MAY SEND
PLAYERS AT ONCE.

This kind of a deal should be satisfactory all around. Holling, it he continues to show the same class all season as he has been showing in the early months, should not be dented his chance with the major league team, and by giving the Yanks an immediate option with the provision that the player be delivered at the end of the season, the Oaks might get a pair of good pitchers at oce from the New York Americans. The Yanks are well stocked with chuckers, and if Connery recommends Holling strong enough, some heaving talent may be shipped west in short order.

Holling pitched a remarkable game of ball yesterday morning against the Beavers, and the kid demonstrated that he is worthy of a trial in faster company. He held the northern men to seven hits, but only four of them were real blows. TIMELY HITS WIN GAME FOR OAKS.

GAME FOR OAKS.

The Oaks only got five hits off Sutherland, but they got them when they were needed, and with the assistance of Mr. Walker, who dropped a fly, and a few walks, the Uaks emerged with a 4 to 0 victory. The Beavers nicked Holling for a pair of scratch hits in the opening inning. Bill Speas, first man up, almost tore Holling's feet off with a drive that rebounded off Carl's shins to the catcher. Westeral laid one down in front of the plate and Holling picked the ball up, looked all around him and then carried the apple back to the pitcher's box. Just why Carl did not throw to first, where Murphy was standing waiting for the throw, only Carl knows. and throw to first, where Murphy was standing waiting for the chrow, only Carl knows Anyhow. Westerzil, got credit for a hit. These errors of omission are unfortunately not charged as boots. Koehler got a hit for himself in the second and Walker bingled in the fourth. Maiset got a blow in the fourth. Maiset got a blow in the sixth and when Walker handcuffed Sammy Bohne in the eighth he was credited with a wallop. The last Beaver bingle was contributed by Sucas in the eighth. FRANK WALKER HANDS OARS A BIG TALLY.

Frank Walker presented the take with their first run in the hird frame Carl Holling hoisted high one that Walker reached fter a long run but could not hold. when Frank dropped Lee's fly a few moments later and allowed Holling to score he had a black mark set down against his name in the old score bonk. Cooper's single Bohne's sacrifice and Bill Stumpf's solid wallop brought over another tally for our gang in the seventh and they went for, two more in the eighth.

Holling nicked Sutherland for a bingler and Billy Lee sacrificed him along. For Arlett and Wilm drew free transportation to till the sacks and the matter was passed squarely up to Captain R. O. D. Murphy. All that Rod had in his bat was a smashing firme over second hase All that Rod had in his bat was a smashing drive over second hase that scored Carl and Pop, but Wille got too ambitious and was trapped between second and third. Murphy kept on for second and reached there, only to be called out, as Wille was back on the bag. Cooper ended the inning with a fly to left. NEW LINEUP IS PERFORMING WELL.

PERFORMING WELL.
Del's lineup looked pretty good
with Ariett on third, Murphy first,
Behne second and Stumpf short.
The Oakland boss has a world of
talent on the bench and he is going
to do some more experimenting till
he gets the right combination.

BIG Stumpf had a busy day at short and Bill did himself proud, rie handled five putouts and seven assists and was gully of buf one error, a bad throw to first. Bill certainly looked good out there yesterday.

Murphy saved Bill from a black mark in the third frame when he stretched out at full length to take a short throw. Bill Speas was the

In addition to getting a double and a single, Carl Holling crossed the plate with two runs.

Sammy Bohne made Maisel hurry in the second inning to get his long fly. It was a wonderful catch.

Rod Murphy was charged with an error in the eighth when he let a toss from Sammy Bohne go through his hands. No damage resulted.

Billy Lee, who took Lane's place in left, was up four times and got no hits. He was safe on an error, laid down a sacrifice, popped to the pitcher and struck out. Billy has not got his batting eye back yet, but when he does he will be worth a million to the Oaks.

Looking over the sights of a mili-tary rifle and looking over Coast League pitching are different

Manager Walter McCredie was a good boy all day Saturday, so he gave himself a morning off yester-

### **Shastas And** St. Dominics in 11 Inning Tie

Jimmy Claxton Sets the Bush Strikeout Record by Whiffing 19.

Playing an eleven inning 3 to 3 tle ame, the Shasta Limited club of game, the Shasta Limited club of Oakland and the St. Dominics of San Francisco staged one of the greatest amateur ball games to be witnessed at Bay View playground. Also, those teams performed before one of the best crowds to witness a game at the kay. Ylew lot, several times it being necessary to balt the game and drive the fans from the lines.

Jimmy Claxton, the tall colored heaver of the Shastas, who is after the bush strikeout record, established the season's bush record for one game when he fanned nineteen of the Saints. Claxton also featured by dogame when he fanned nineteen of the Saints. Claxton also featured by doing the hitting that helped his team in scoring the runs. Helpid Lay, the lad who was with the Portland team for a while, was in the box for the Saints, and he sure pitched a swell game against Claxton. The game got so good that the fans were willing to see it go as far as it could, but no pitcher suffered a defeat.

Woods and Huston, outfielders for the Shastas, alded greatly in keeping the Saints from winning, by making a couple of sensational catches of long drives. Three hits were secured off Claxton and four off Lay. Next Sunday the Shastas will play the C. L. Fest Tractors at San Leandro in the first of a three-game series for the bash samples of the properties of the bash carries for the bash carries to a three-game series for the bash carries to a Morthand Cali. first of a three-game series for the bush championship of Northern California. The score:

Jackson; Lay and Llewellyn.

#### Trapshoot Tourney Starts at Del Monte Traps Next Friday

DEL MONTE, Cal., June 23.—
Among the features which will be staged during the Del Monte trap shooting tournament on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, will be a number of special matches. R. E. Druck and Ed Davis of Monterey have made arrangements to line up at the traps on Friday and shoot for a 100-bird race. Dr. W. L. Teaby and J. L. Murphy of Del Monte, are another pair that will settle their argument over the traps.
Squads of shooters from Pacific Grove, Salmas, San Jose and other points will be here to participate in the 150-bird contest on Saturday and Sunday. It is a registered tournament and marksmen are laying plans to improve their averages.

Homer in Eleventh Brings S. L. C. Victory

The S. L. C. club nine was forced to battle eleven innings with the United Canners before they were able to put across the fifth straight win. The score was 6 to 5, a homer by Carley Freeman in the final inning winning the game. Hansen started in the box for the winners but had to be relieved by Freeman in the eighth inning. Hansen fanned nine for the time he was in the box. Nordby did some fine catching for the S. L. C. and helped out by hitting a homer. Reed and Lander hurled for the United Canners. The score:

Score:

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Looking over the sights of a military rifle and looking over Coast League pitching are different things.

Totals. 6 9 5

Struck out by Hansen 9, by Freeman I, by Reed 3. Walked by Freeman I, by Reed 2, by Lander 1. Home run — Nordby. Freeman Three base hits-Hovinen, Norton, Two base hit—J. Lopes. Double play—Houvinen to Schwall to Keller 3.

GLIDBON LOOKED LONELY. CLIDBON LOOKED LONELY.
EXTRA! Gordon M. Gliddon, the same follow who was president of the Shipbuilders' League and is now a fight promoter as well as a prominent figure around the Moore shippyrid, was at the Alameda game all by his little self. We asked Gordon if he was out secuting players for his Moore team, but he said nothing doing. It is seldom that you find him alone, but it happens this time that all his folks are out of town.

TOCHER IS A COMER.

Purple Sox to Be Entertained

Tomorrow For Series With the Oaks.

"Cocky" Bill Clymer and his band of Purple Sox will be with us this

Hayers tomorrow, oday.

THE SAME LINEUP.

Howard pians to use the lineup that won yesterday morning, with Roche and Wares playing the bench. Bohne's charleyhorse is still with him but ha is able to step around. Cy Howard predictions that won yesterday me...

Roche and Wares playing the bench.

Bohne's charleyhorse is still with him but he is able to step around. Cy Falkenburg and Harry Weaver will be given an opportunity to see if they are fast enough for this kind of company. If they can't win a ball game from the Seattle club they might as well quit. There is no denying that weaver has been a big disappointment, but the former Cub may come through yet.

The Seals travel on to Sait Lake to engage the Bees, and the Angels will be entertained by the Senators will be entertained by the Senators of Sacramento. Portland and Vernon Frank Luscher.

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KRUVOSKY AND ORTEGA ARE ON EDGE FOR THEIR SCRAP

by Local Club Crack Middleweights Train Hard for Tangle Wednesday at the Auditorium.

Battling Ortega and K. O. Kruvosky, the huskies who will furnish the main event at the Auditorium Wednesday evening, put in a full day's work in their training camps yesterday, and their handlers assure us that the boys will be fit to step four fast rounds when the old gong sounds. Ortega was watched by a hig crowd at Wixson's place, and the boys have about concluded that Bat has fought himself into his old condition again. Ortega went six fast rounds

without drawing a long breath, and he fooled with the gymnasium apparatus for several rounds more. As far as condition is concerned, Ortega

Boat Builders

ratus for several rounds more. As far as condition is concerned, Ortega is ready.

Kruvesky worked across the bay and clymer little thing and phoned Promoter Simpson this morning that he was "right." "Betall lad, who is and Oaks ing the out.

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Cunnings six hits out ea pair of the veteran his first applaying soccatcher servill do the and French, cavert at some new is is the list will do the and French, cavert at esome new is is the list will do the lineup the seminary of the phone. He has a lot of confidence, has Mr. Kruvosky, and he threatens to do many unkind things to his fellow pug Wednesday evening. DUNDEE CONFIDENT.

Jimmy Dundee retuses to helieve that he is taking any chances in boxing Jack Davis. "Just because Davis knocked Conde for a goal is no reate some why I should fear him," said "Lucky" yesterday afternoon. "Conde was not right the night he boxed Davis, and I would like to see that the vening to avenge that defeat."

Dundee figures he is too fast for Davis and that Jack will not get near enough to hi modeliver a deconse of they cind of coma a ball game the will have many a rooter set might as the ringside when he starts

will be entertained by the Senators which looks like the bout between at Secramento. Portland and Vernon part Secretary part of the south.

Gossip for Baseball Fans

By EDDIE MURPHY

Gene Caldera, the young southpaw hurler developed on the San Leandro ball lot and who received his first professional experience with the Oaks, has decided that he will travel to Bloomington and play with that club in the Treat League. Gene got his trial with the Oaks a year ago and was turned loose heeause of lack of experience. This spring he caught on with the Sal Leandro beat club and after a month of the regular season be was released and then signed by the Angels. He lost two games in the series in which the Angels met the Oaks, and after a month of the regular season he was released and then signed him to go elsewhere. Cene had a chance to go to Scattle, but thought it best to take Killefer's tip and try making good away from home. Good luck, to you lake Killefer's tip and try making good away from home. Good luck, to you has been at the proper fielding.

But looking everything over in the call that could unlooking the castly deserved in the seat to play the second and fourth innings. Tractor. The Constructors maded their in this to see second and fourth innings. SPIEID GADSDEN HAS GREAT The pitching of Charley Pruiett via the first inning was one of the longest in the second and store the relation of the winning streak of the later than the turned the Constructions and which the Colothers of the life and went to go to Scattle, but thought it best to start the proper kind of play the condition of the second and fourth innings. The first inning was one of the later than the first inning was success in the second and store the first inning was success in the second and store the first inning. While the second like the bush has been was released and then signed and store the first inning was success in the series in wh

THE BIG BUSH BATTLE.

The main topic among the bush baseball fans this week will be the game to be played at San Leandro next Sunday afternoon in which the C. L. Best Tractors of that town and the Shasta Limiteds, the colored organization of Oakland, will clash in the first battle of their three-game series. The game is expected to figure in deciding the bush championship of Northern California, and also promises a great pitching battle between Johnny Gillespie and Jimmy Claxton, the strikeout kings of the bushes. The colored boys have met the best amateur teams and held ton, the strikeout kings of the bushes. The colored boys have met the best amateur teams and held their own, but it will be the first time they clashed with the Tractors. The Shastas have issued challenges to the Richmond and Vallejo teams, but have received no reply. An automobile parade of Shasta fans will be held from Onkland to San Leandro, and when

Shasta lang with the control of the land to San Leandro, and when those Shastass do a thing, they do it right. There is no doubt about the largest crowd of the season witnessing the game. CADY BACK FROM FRANCE. CADY BACK FROM FRANCE.

Cady, the little catcher who performed behind the log for the Fruitvale Natives when they were contenders in the Midwinter League with such clubs as Pittsburg. Crockett and Alameda, was a visitor at the game at Lincoin Park yesterday afternoon and received many a handshake. The little receiver recently returned from overseas, where he did many months of service on the firing line.

George Wolfrum, another catcher developed on the sand lots of the Fruitvale vicinity, was also at the game, and it was well worth the while to watch he and Cady chat of old times on the ball dlamond and also on the firing lines. It is not so long ago that Wolfrum received his discharge from the service

GADSDEN HARDEST HITTER? GADSDEN HARDEST HITTER?

If anyone was to ask who hits the ball the hardest of any bush player. I would not hesitate to say the player who can hit harder than Speed Gadsden of the Halton-Didiers is yet to be found. Gadsden sure takes a mean swipe at the ball and many a time the old ball takes a long, fast ride as a result of getting in the way of those swipes. There was nothing flukey about the triple and homer that he hit at Lincoln Park yesterday.

WATCHES OLD PALS PLAY. Carl Holling, after pitching the Oaks to a win over the Beavers in the morning, took a trip over to Lincoln Park in the afternoon and viewed his former bush playmates in action. Carl also looked Dummy Land over very carefully and thinks the kid a wonder.

GEORGE HANS A SPORT.

George Hans, manager of the Fruitvale Natives, parted with a five-dollar bill to help in raising enough to trent the returned war heroes of the bush diamonds to a banquet. Hans is one of the best friends that the bushers could want DUARTE'S STRAW HAT.

Manuel Duarte looks like a regular baseball manager since he se-cured himself a straw lid. They are all getting the habit.

Fred Krumb passed the hat at Lincoln Park, but Fred made sure it was not his straw one. Some one said that he horrowed Manuel Duarte's old derby. Fred's straw piece adorned his own head, Fred not taking any chances of some generous fan dropping a dollar in and making a hole.

Allen Tocher, the tail fellow who has been alternating with the Fruitvale Natives and Money Back Smith team as a shortstop, has the makings of a "big time", ball player. He heing a member of the Marines at Mare Island, was able to do a lot of playing, and as soon as he received his discharge, he hooked on with the Money Back Smith team. He is about as tall as any boy playing in the bushes, and as soon as he hits his stride, which he showed with the Marines, he will be hard to heat by any of the amateur infielders. Tocher was left on the bench yesterday when the Natives played the Halton-Didlers, and Tocher, figuring that a young fellow cannot learn anything about a game in that way, has decided to

play regularly for Ben Cohen's Money Back Smith team. The job has been waiting for him, and Cohen is glad to get him. Tocher is built like a second Jim Galloway, the former Vernon infielder. A week ago yesterday Tocher hit a triple, double and homer for the Natives, so you cannot blame him for not wanting to rest on the bench.

# MEARD

EDDIE (HATS) PARKER.

(Vacationing at Sania Cruz.)

"Feels great to get away from the old store for a whole. Been following the dope on the big fight in The TRIBUNE sport pages. Sure get a kick reading the job they have trying to pick a referee. Willard may look good to the boys back east, but you can tell the world that I have Jack Dempsey picked to win. Am thinking of going to see the Utah demon laying Jess low. Give my regards to the boys about town."

G. M. GLIDDON. G. M. GLIDDON.

"Elder told me that he would give the Moore shipyards a regular ball club, but I forgot to ask him if it would be a regular winner or a regular loser before giving him the uniforms. No, it looks like Elder meant the latter. Still, Mary Murdock says that she has the best volley team for Moores. Better than any other shipyard has."

TOMMY BUTLER. "They may stop them hoisting high balls after July 1, but that will not keep the boys from shooting the ivory balls around my tables."

TONEY FREIDMAN.

"Inck Heyman says that he would like to pit his youngster against mine in a four-round context and have Louie Bernstein do the timekeeping. Louie may he a great little timekeeper, but there is none that can keep time for my kid—he is too fast." MEL ANDERSON.

"I will have to slip Jim a couple "I will have to sip Jon a couple of eigars tomorrow morning so that he will be in good humor when I ask him to mind the place while I go out and watch the Oaks toss the horsehide around."

AMBROSE FURRER. AMBROSE FURRER.

"With all my old players returned from war service it makes me feel that I wan to put a team in the fleld again, but the Mrs. says "nix." which means some of those boys will have to wait a little longer before they will collect any bets made that I would get back into the game."

G. C. BRADFORD. (At San Jose.)
"Tell the managers of the Halton-Didier and Shasta Limited teams of Oakland that myself and the San Jose fans have a big jingle to say that the San Jose Bears will beat either of those teams in a three-game series."

FRED L. KRUMB. (Pres. of Mission League.)
"I must admit that it is impossible to keep the Mission League organized this summer, but the boys who were willing to stick it out to the finish are the ones who should be first considered when talk of a midwinter league starts."

'Trofessor Lewis ought to come around and challenge me to a game of billiards. I could match him with a fellow who has one toe, let Lewis play with his nose against the fellow who would use his one toe, and I'll bet the boys along Broadway will back the one-toe demon to win. I will write Lewis a letter to see if he will accep the challenge."

TOMMY SIMPSON. "Gee, I'm glad the telephone strike is in effect. It will keen all those, ducat seekers from calling me up, and also give me a rest from some of those scrappers who have a habit of phoning me at the last minute to say that the prico of eats has gone up and that they must have a larger medal."

Consistent pitching by Vaughn and heavy swaiting by the rest of the team gave the Cubs an § to 1 victory over Brooklyn.

Get 2 Hits Off

High in G. G. C. Shoot	
A lot of clay birds were shashed yesterday at the Alameda marsh when the members of the Golden Gate Gun Club took advantage of the fine day and staged their annual thank Prior and H. B. Vallejo	1
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Gibson, Gomez and Regan were the pitchers that tried to stop the Tigers in the morning, while Dawson held the Purple Sox helpless until the eighth inning.

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Land Shows He Has Stuff But **Not Experience** 

Uses Curve Ball Too Much And Halton-Didiers Add Win.

By MAURY PESSANG. For four innings at Lincoln Park yesterday afternoon Carol (Dummy) Didier club of Alameda on their heads and easily showed that he has

Tractors Score Shutout, But
Killilay Hurls Good

Game.

While Johnny Gillespie was pitching a two-hit game for the C. L. Best Tractors and the Tractors were giving him grand support. Harry Killiay, pitching for the Union Constructors had to be satisfied to watch his playmates try their best to field pop files only to let them go for hits, gillespie won the game for the Tractors by a 4 to 0 score, but had a little speed been shown in the field by the Constructors the whitewash would not have been easy outs with the proper fielding.

But looking everything over in the shutout that he pitched, and why self way, Gillespie casily deserved the shutout that he pitched, and was hut far to some one to put him hip to using his curves in the right way, Gillespie casily deserved the shutout that he pitched, and head and easily showed that he must be taught a few crage bush pitcher. But Land also showed that he must be taught a few things before he can step into fast company, which fans predict he must be taught a few things before he can step into fast company, which fans predict he must be taught a few things before he can step into fast company, which fans predict he must be taught a few things before he can step into fast company, which fans predict he will within a couple of seasons more. Land had the game sewed up for the Natives in the gaving him a two-run lead by getting to Charley Prulett in the first inning, but trying to use a curve ball too much weakened the Fruitvale hurler and the fifth innings saw the Halton-Didiers score three runs, and from then on Land was hit freely. The final score was 11 to 2.

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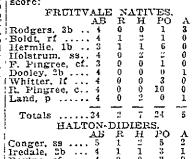
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settled down and the next two batters were easy outs. The shotputter was found for wasted hits in the next frame, and from then on he was master of the situation, holding Hans' boys to three hits.

NATIVES WINNING STREAK
IS BROKEN BY CLOTHERS.

Once the Clothiers started to hit the curve ball that Land was throwing there it was curtains for the

Danzig. 1b ... 4 0 0 9 0 0 10 10 1 18 there it was curtains for the Mulcahy, cf ... 3 2 1 2 0 0 10 Natives. All of the Clothiers' scoring Waymier. 2b ... 3 0 2 2 1 0 10 Natives. All of the Clothiers' scoring was done in three innings, inkowiso their hitting. This was one game of the made their drives count. A triple difference of the made their drives count. A triple of they made their drives count. A triple of their hitting. This added their drives count. A triple of they made their dri



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American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 4.
St. Louis 3, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 5, Chicago 4.
New York 6, Red Sox 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— Won.
Chicago 32
Cleveland 31 

National League RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cincinnati 4. New York 2. Chicago 3. Brooklyn 1. Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PICKING OF THIRD MAN FOR DEMPSEY-WILLARD GO IS CAUSING SOME TROUBLE

Fighters Were to Decide on Party Who Would Be in the Ring With Them.

By FRANK, G. MENKE,

International News Service Staff Correspondent TOLEDO, Ohio, June 23.-A deadlock exists at the present writing over the selection of a referee for the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey fight on July 4. And until the "third man" is named big betting on the clash will be in status quo. Tex Rickard's dream that passing the job along to the National Boxing Commission was the solution of the problem now seems to have developed into a nightmare of worry. It is all because the noble athletes so far have been ut terly unable to agree on the same man.

## Play Continues In State Title **Tennis Tourney**

ture Sunday Play at Berkeley.

The playing of the double matches ship tourney being played at the Berkeley Tennis club courts. Mayme ston. Helen Baker and Mayme More Donald won in two straight sets in the women's singles, while Marjories Wale had to go the three sets to defeat Mrs. T. D. Parker.

Bob and Howard Kinsey did some classy playing to defeat Graven and elassy playing to defeat Graven and elassy playing to defeat Graven and women's doubles, but only three women's doubles, but only three were played, and they were settled in two sets. The fourth match in the Dempsey crowd vetoes him and Willard returns the compliment by doing vice versa. Just whose names are on the commission's list is a deep-today's schedule follow:

MEN'S SINGLES. MEN'S SINGLES.

Schoonmacher.
6 P. M.—Carl Harris and R. Simon vs. J. Payne and Roy Harris.

Leila Dunkum Wins

A list of approximately a dozen names was submitted to Rickard and his fighters by the commission, which intimated at the time its willingness to O. K the acceptance of any man of that group.

Fast and Close Contests Fea-

eatures today's program of the Cal-

Payne. default.

V. E. Breeden defeated J. F. Leistage the fight here he agreed to operate wholly under Toledo boxing commission rules. They provide that only its official referee, Pecord, shall officiale at contests within this municipality. Rickard, however, denies that he made any promise to the commission rule, and casey, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Parker and Bates defeated Mrs. C. G.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
Bob and Howard Kinsey defeated Graven and Levy, 8-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Parker and Bates defeated Smith and Casey, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Rothschild and Martin won, a byc.

and Casey, 6-1, 3-0, 1-5.
Rothschild and Martin won, a bye.
Breeden and Whelan defeated Claussen and Forbes, 6-3, 6-0.
Klein and Powers defeated Sinderfs, default.
Gardner and Johnston defeated Hanson and Cordes, 6-3, 6-2.
WOMEN'S BOUBLES.
Mrs. Cushing and C. Tarelton defeated Mrs. J. Kullman and Mrs. H. Allen, 6-3, 6-3.
Florence Sutton and Mrs. Henry won from Winifred Suhr and C. Hosmer, by default.
Anita Myers and Helen Baker defeated Mrs. Clute and Mrs. Parker, 6-3, 6-4.
Mayme MacDonald and Mrs.
Leachman defeated Marjoric Thorn Leachman defeated Marjoric Thorn architecture.
Marioric Wale, 6-2, 6-4.

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r, 6-1, 6-2.

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C. Rothschild.

The schedule of play for today:
2 P. M.—Mayme MacDonald and
Wallace vs. J. Gunzburger and
Rothschild.

6 P. M.—Marjory Wale and W. J.
Weiss.
6 P. M.—Mrs. Kullman vs. Mrs.

R. Leachman vs. Mrs.

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Race at Neptune

Miss Leila Dunkum won the Pacific Association 100-yard junior backstroke champlonship swim when yesterday afternoon at Neptune Beach she was too fast for Lillian Snowgrass. the Alameda girl who finished second Miss Dunkum is a member of the Stockton Neptune Club. Her time was 1:351-5. The race was a good one, and Miss Dunkum could have lowered her time had she not thought the lap was 25 instead of 131-3 yards. Miss Annic Cassanave was third, while Anna Ramoas, who swam a good race, was close behind her.

See The Busher Members of the Cakland baseball club will be the guests of The TRIB-UNE tonight at the Franklin theater. "The Busher," one of the best baseball citizential to the Stockton Neptune Club. Her time was 1:351-5. The race was a good one, and Miss Dunkum could have lowered her time had she not thought the lap was 25 instead of 31-3 yards. Miss Annic Cassanave was third, while Anna Ramoas, who swam a good race, was close behind her.

D. Willard is said to favor some of the commission's nominees; Dempsey does likewise. But up to the present moment both have failed to place the stamp of approval on any one individual. But now it looks as if the battling over the "third man" question, so far veiled in inexplicable secrecy, may break out into an open clash so that all the world may learn the whys and wherefors.

Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, president of the National Boxing Commission, planned last week to arrive here today. He hoped that prior to his advent the warriors would settle upon the man for the job. But from the most authoritative source—a member of the commission—comes this information:

"No settlement whatsoever has been reached up to now over the referee matter and the parties concerned show no indication of reaching an early agreement. Some are rather nasty PASS BUCK TO RICKARD. The original articles provided that the fighters were to name the referee about two weeks before the date of the

about two weeks before the date of the contest. Falling to do so, the task was to be passed along to Rickard—a job that it is assumed Rickard was not at that it is assumed Rickard was not at all keen about tackling Apparently the warriors, in preliminary discussions of the questions, convinced other folks most concerned that they were not in any agreeing mond and might squabble indefinitely over the matter.

Then it was, undoubtedly, that Rickard conceived the thought of letting the National Boxing Commission do the work. secret. But if those of Ed Smith of Chicago, Bill Brown of New York, Billy Rocap of Philadelphia, Im Griffin of California and Walter C. Kelly of Buffalo are included, it's a cinch they would not take the jobs for the jobs kelly is objectionable to Wil. the job. Kelly is objectionable to Willerd and Rickard has voiced disapproval of both Griffin and Brown.
Meanwhile, Ollie Pecord is beir touted as a sure thing. It's all because of the proventions.

The Neptune Beach water pole team defeated the Stockton team in a game at the Neptune tank by making a sensational finish. Eddle Miller, forward of the Neptune team, shot the ball through the goal just as the whistle blew for the finish. The score was 7 to 6, so Miller is the hero of the first water polomatch of the season.

The game was a close one throughout, and was featured by plenty of ducking for players on each side. Eric Hebbe had to be put out of the game because he carried on a little Mayme MacDonald and Mrs.
Leachman defeated Marjoric Thorn and Marjoric Wale, 6-2, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Miss Hosmer and R. J. Casey defeated Miss Leicester and J. Leicester, 6-1, 6-2.

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The schedule of play for today:

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tal. 7.
Stockton-First half, 2; second half, 4. Total, 6. Oakland Players to

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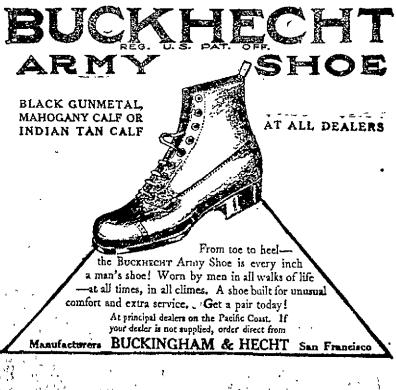
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tem direct to the seat of the trouble -acting as an antidote to neutralize the blood poisons. It revitalizes the red blood corpuscles, increases the flow so that the blood can properly perform its physical work. The dull, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club— Won. Lost. Pct.
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Cincinnati 31 19 620
Pittsburg 29 22 569
Chicago 27 24 559
Brooklyn 24 26 489
St. Louis 22 36 423
Philadelphia 16 29 556
Boston 15 31 326

TIGERS WIN TWO GAMES.
The Vernon Tigers took both games of the double-header in the south, winning the morning contest at Vernon 7 to 4 and the afternoon at Los Angeles 2 to 0. blood. The trouble is in your blood, sluggish feeling leaves you—the



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#### PERCY AND FERDIE---Yes, Flannels Do Shrink! Willard's Weak Spot Remains THAT CONFOUNDED CLEANER MUST HAVE WITH A LITTLE DAMPENING AND A NEXT A.M.

Many Think Dempsey Will Be the Fellow to Do So.

To Be Located

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
TOLEDO, O., June 23. — A lot of fans are beginning to ask themselves if Jack Dempsey's punches will carry sufficient weight to knock out Jess Willard.
There is little doubt that the iron manters will be able to reach the

There is little doubt that the iron maulers will be able to reach the beak of the present heavyweight champion when they get going. He will slam right and left with precision into the big fellow. But the longer the fight fans watch the progress of the boxers, the loader comes the query: "Can Jack's punch do it, or is Jess really what he claims to be—a man who is too hig and strong:

—a man who is too big and strong be knocked out?"

be—a man who is too big and strong to be knocked out?"

The writer believes the man does not live who cannot be rocked to sleep with a punch in the right place, but Jess' right place has never been located y.t. even though he nevez did face the guns of a puncher like the demon he will have in the ring with him next month.

There is a lot of superfluous mystery of the bunk variety regarding the condition of Willard.

People watching Willard work are inclined to become puzzled by his slowness, contrasted with the apparent ease with which he handled his sparring partners. He has fast men work with him and therefore his slowness is accentuated by the way some of them are able to punch him. It seems evident that Dempsey will hit him more frequently than do his sparring partners, for Dempsey is a much faster man.

DEMPSEY STEPS FAST.

#### John Hanify Now Has Lipton Yacht Race Cup to Keep

The Thomas Lipton cup for which yachts of the bay have been racing to gain sole possession, yesterday fell into the hands of John Hanify for good. -Hanify sailing his Westward, won the Lipton race for the third time, the required number to let him keep the cup. him keep the cup. The Fulton G, sailed by its owner, Arthur Rousseau, won the arbitrary handicap cup, offered as second prize by the Interclub Yacht Assolution. The finishing order in the Lipton race was Westward, Fulton Presto and lican: Fulton . Arbitrary Westward,

#### American Athletes Make Clean Sweep in Interallied Meet

over George Anderson of San Jose, California, and Ed Toppan of San



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AFTERNOON GAME.

Interallied Meet

PERSHING STADIUM. Paris. June
23 United Press).—American soldier
athletes made a clean sweep in the
100-meter dush trials. the opening
event of inter-allied track and field
championships today, winning all
three of the heats.

The winners: Sol Bufler, colored
athlete of Dubuque university; Edward Teschner of Lawrence. Mass,
and Charles Paddock of Pasadena
Cal.

Oregonian Marksman

Trap Shooting Champ

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.— At
the end of two days of competition in
the annual tournament of the Northwest Sportsmen's association. James
W. Seavey, 1919 trap shooting champion of Oregon, leads the field with
a total of 255 targets out of a possthle 260.

J. A. Troeh and Frank Templeton
tied for high gun yesterday, each
breaking 118 out of 120 clay pigeons
J. B. Troeh and Frank M. Troeh tied
for second place with 117.

E. H. Kelley won the Dayton medal
cycl George Anderson of San' Jose,
California, and Ed Toppan of San

The fatted for Falkenburg in the seventh, featted for Kremer in the
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Score by innings:
Portland ... 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—5
Base hits ... 0 1 2 6 1 1 0 0 2—7
Summary: Stolen bases—Blue, RaSummary: Stolen bases—Bl

The afternoon game was a pitching duel between Thomas of the Sox and Finneran of the Tigers.

### Pacific Coast League Local Athletes

PAIL OF BRICKS TO WEIGH 'EM

DOWN, MAYBE BY MORNING

THELL STRETCH BACK TO

THEIR ORIGINAL LENGTH.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland 4, Portland 0, morning: Portland 5, Oakland 3, afternoon. morning; Sacramento 1, San Francisco 0, afternoon. Vernon 7. Scattle 4, morning; Ver-

non 2. Seattle 0, afternoon STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won Lost Pet. Oakland ..... 37 Salt Lake ..... 3-1

Sacramento ......31

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Portland 4, Oakland 3. Sau Francisco 3, Sacramento 3, Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 1, Vernon 6, Seattle 0,

Boles, c ... Pertica, p .

Maggert, cf

Rumler, rf 5 2 1 0 5 Schardt, Milwaukee; V. Booth, Minot, Krug. 2b 1 1 2 5 2 5 2 1 0 0 5 Schardt, Milwaukee; V. Booth, Minot, Krug. 2b 1 1 2 5 2 5 2 1 0 0 5 5 1 0 5 Schardt, Milwaukee; V. Booth, Minot, Minot, Minot, Milwaukee; V. Booth, Minot, Minot, Minot, Minot, Milwaukee; V. Booth, Minot, Minot, Minot, Minot, Milwaukee; V. Booth, Minot, Milwaukee; V. Booth, Minot, Min

Totals ... 25 1 6 27 14 0

\*Batted for Seaton in the ninth.
Score by innings:

San Francisco ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Sacramento ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 \*-1

Summary: Two-base hit—Middle-Runs responsible for—Gould 4, Pertica 4, Fittery 6, Aldridge 1, Credit victory to Markle; charge defeat to Fittery. Double plays—Johnson 1. Krug; Fabrique to Kenworthy to 

, MORNING GAME.

Cunningh'm, cf 5 Knight, 2b ... 4 Compton, rf .. 1 

Sacramento 11.

Mitchell, ss ... 2 Chadbourne, cf 4 Meusel, 3b ... 4 Borton, 1b ... 1 Dawson, p .... 4

Totals ... 26 7 7 27 10 0

Score by innings:
Scattle ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 - 4

Ease hits ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 3 - 9

Vernon ... 3 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 - 7

Base hits ... 3 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 - 7

Summary: Three-base hits—Meusel.
Two-base hits—Eddington, High, Borton (2). Struck out—By Gibson 1, by Dawson 6, by Regan 2. Eases on balls—Off Gibson 4, off Regan 2. Four hits. 4 runs, 7 at bat, off Gibson in 2 1-3 innings; no hits, no runs. I at bat, off Gomez in 2-3. Charge defeat to Gibson. Double play—Mitchell to Fisher to Borton. Hit by pitcher—By Regan, High. Time of game—2 hours, 3 minutes. Umpires—Phyle and Frary.

AFTERNOON CAME.

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AB R H PO A E

Walsh, If ... 3 0 0 2 0

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Prentice, 3b ... 3
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Borton, 1b ... 2
Eddington, rf. 3
High, lf ... 3
Fisher, 2b ... 2

Finneran, p... 3 0 1 0 1 0

Totals .... 26 2 5 27 7 6

Batted for Thomas in the ninth.
Score by innings:
Seattle ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Vernon .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 2

Summary: Two-base hits—Lapan,
High. Sacrifice hits—Borton, De Vormer.
Struck out—By Thomas 2, by
Finneran 5. Bases on halls—Off
Thomas 1, off Finneran 1. Runs responsible for—Thomas 2. Double play—De Vormer to Mitchell. American Line

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COLOMBES. France, June 23.—Ath-letes who will represent the Ameriletes who will represent the American army in the inter-allied games beginning here this week were announced today as follows:

High jump—R. E. Templeton, Stanford university: Erice, Parsons, Kas.; C. Larsen, American Fork, Utah; Frank Maker, Oakland, Cal.

Running broad jump—Sol. Butler, Dubuque University; H. C. Worthington, Washington, D. C.; L. E. Johnson, Carlyle, Ill.; D. Polltzer, New York.

york.

100-meter dash—Edward Teschner:
Sol. Butler: Chas. Paddock, Pasadena. Cal.; E. A. Torkelson.

200-meter dash—Chas. Paddock:
Edward Teschner; M. Haddock.

#### 'Chick' Wright and Brunner Meet in First Match Tonight

Allied Events

"Chick" Wright, former amateur milliard champion of America, is not a boastful fellow, but he thinks that he can outplay R. B. Brunner, amateur champion of the Pacific coast, by a to 2, and will give his first exhibition tonight at the new Wright billiard parlors on Twelfth street. No admission is being charged, so Wright and Brunner should perform before a record crowd.

Wright says he will make 300 again Brunner's 200 in 18½ baik line play. A series of three matches will be played tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights, starting at 9

The Oakland Elks traveled to Woodland and were handed a 3-to-2 heating by the Woodland Elks. Fodder Dolan did the hurling for the locals and was hit freely. An error by Monto Pfyl in trying to complete a double play, gifted the Woodland team with two runs. Duncan hurled for Woodland.

Sol. Butler; Chas. Paddock; Pasadena. Cal.; E. A. Torkelson.
200-meter dash—Chas. Paddock;
Edward Teschner; M. Haddock;
Carl Haas.
110-meter high hurdles—Robert
Simpson, Missouri university; Pred
Kelly, Los Angeles; W. B. Ames, Oak
Park, Ill.; Wm. Lewis.
200-meter low hurdles—Wm. Sylvester, Missouri university; Robert
Simpson; Meredith House, Riverside,
Cal.; T. S. Fields, Philadelphia.
800-meter run—Earl Elly, Chicago;
T. M. Spink, Chicago; L. E. Scudder,
Philadelphia; F. F. Campbell, Oklahoma City.
1500-meter run—C. J. Stout, Chicago; M. L. Shields, Philadelphia; A. Schardt, Milwaukee; V. Booth, Minot,
Discus throw—R. L. Byrd, Chicago; Charles Higgins, Cherokee,
Okla; J. F. Sutherland, Pittsburg; W.
Maxfield, Eloomfield, N. J.
THREE NATIVE SONS.

### TAGGING THE BASES AROUND THE CIRCUIT

that a that ama ama successful start for the Oaks in the series with the Beavers, and the result was that the Beavers won the final and deciding game of the series by a form form successful start for the Oaks in the series with the Beavers won the final and deciding game of the series by a ficked for the five runs in the first over the Seals when he allowed them three hits in the afternoon. Tom Seafor hurled for the Seals and was four the innings, while Jones of the Beavers was at his best after the third inning when the Oaks scored a couple of their runs.

Phil Koerner got three of the six Phil Koerner got three of the six hits made by the Seals in the morning, so in the afternoon game when it came to a pinch, Bill Piercy walked Phil.

ocaling by the Woodland Elks. Fodler Dolan did the hurling for the ocals and was hit freely. An error was fore played tonight, tomorrow and a Second infield hit by Siglin started the Oaks on their defeat in the second inning, as Falkenberg hit Walker with a pitched ball, and both runners advanced on a sacrifice to Raker. Rader forced Siglin at the plate, but Pitcher Jones stepped into one of Falkenberg's shots and walloped for a hit over second to score was Monto Pfyl in trying to complete

Lee muffed Westerzil's fly, the run-ner reaching second, and later third on an infleld out in the third inning. Another scratch infield hit by Siglin allowed Westerzil to score the third

Falkenberg's single. Lee's double, a sacrifice fly by Arlett and an infield out gave the Oaks their pair of runs in the third.

Two hits, a walk and a fielder's choice gave the Beavers another in the fourth, while Rowdy Elliott helped them to their fifth run in the next inning by dropping a throw from Sammy Bohne.

after two were out in the ninth. Efflott doubled and went to third when Mitze, batting for Kremer, hir

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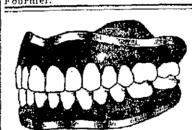
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Roxey Middleton got three of the Coyote hits in the morning and then came back in the afternoon to get two more off Seaton.

ANGELS LOSE AGAIN.

Bill Pertica was given a 4 to 0 lead by his Angel team mates in the first two innings of the game with the Bees, but Bill got too free with hits and walks and it was not long before the Bees had taken the lead away, getting a pair of runs in the third and a trio in the fourth. Fittery relieved Pertica and was charged with the defeat. Aldrich also managed to do a little pitching for the Angels.

Crawford of the Angels and Mul-The Angels took the lead away from the Dees by scoring a pair of suns in each of the fifth and sixth innings, but the Bees came back with six in their half of the sixth



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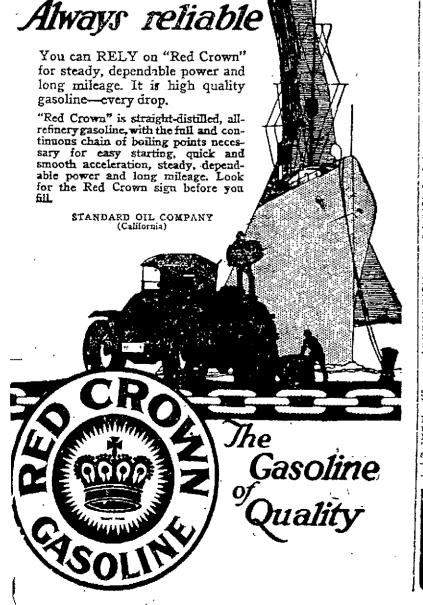
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#### TELEGRAPH STRIKE STILL IN DEADLOCK

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Imperial given corn advanced 5 cents a decent. Lorally grown green corn is selling for \$5 to \$6.50 a sack, according to quality.

Peaches and aprices are reaching the most ket in large quantities and prices show a dornward tendency. Cherries are still plentiful, but prices show but sight change.

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a box.

Lemons—Sunklet, \$5,50@7; others, \$6@6.50,

according to quality.

Grapefruit—Sunklet, \$5; choice, \$4@4.50 a

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Apples—Vellow. Newtown Fighins, 81.24 tier, \$3.75.64; 4 4-tier, \$3.75.62.50 a box; red A-trakan, \$1.25.61 50, 20-lb box; standard box. 2072.25.

Cherries—Local, black, \$165.12\(\text{loc}\) z B; Royal Anne, \$11.62 lb; whiten, \$7.68c; Anne Zone, \$1.25 a box, \$1.25 a box, \$1.25 a box, \$1.25 a box, \$1.25 a box; river, \$1.25 c box. Apricots—\$1.25 a box; \$2.75.63 a log; \$1.25 a crate. Fresh figs—Single layer, \$1.25 a box. Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolulu hannas, \$74.65 per lb; red-handana, \$74.65 per

MELONS.

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Watermelous—Imperial, 2c a lb.
Canhalouper—Standards, \$2.59@2.55; ponies,
\$1.75@2.25 a crate: flats, 90e@\$1.10 a crate.
BERRIES.
Strawberries—Cal., \$14@16 a chest.
Raspberries—\$15@16 a chest; \$2@2.25 a
crate: San Leadro, \$16.1.25 a ornwer.
Black and red logans—\$50@10 c chest.
Cucrants—Local, \$11@12 a chest; 90c@\$1 a
drawer.

Currants—Loral, 211g12 a chest; botg(1) a firmer drawer.

VEGUTABLES.

River potatoes—Novadas, 52 50 62 75; Neverther potatoes, Novadas, 52 50 62 75; Neverther potatoes, white Bay Farm Island, graded st. 25.00 a box; 40.00 a br red. Early Rose.

2.50 a box; Garnet Chills, \$2.50 a box.

Onions—Rivers, \$4.50 68 per cwt, Oregon, 44.50 65 per cwt; Texas Remada, white, \$3.68 64 a grate; rellow, \$3.50 65 76 a trate; insperial Bermoda, \$5.77; Crystal Waz, \$3.50 64 a crate; local dried, \$4.65 c a lb.

Garlie—Local, 25 67 55 a lb.

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Cucumbers—Santa Crux hothouse, \$2.75 per Booth ...

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Tomatoes—Mexican, \$2.62.50 a box; Im box; Southern faid, \$1,5062 a box; Alameda COB ...
Tomatoes—Mexicon, \$262.50 a box; Imperial, \$1,2561.50 a box.
Celery—Local, large, 50650c a boach; small by \$100 a dozen bunches.
Asparagus—Sun Lendro, £262.5 a box.
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Lettnee—San Lendro, \$262.25 a box.
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Otira—1061213c a lb.
Dried beans—Pinks, 56534c; large white, 56634c.
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Estica a lb.
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Betts—52.2562.50 a sack; 20640c a dozen,
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1620c a lb.; Horida Bell proppers, 25630c a lb.;
Beans—8outhern string, wax, 10612c a lb.;
Erren, 12614c, a lb; local, 17610c a lb.;
Green peas—Bar, 6673c a lb: thati Mond
Bar, 9610c a lb.
Green onions—Sca Leandro, 30640c a dozen;
2262.25 a boz.
Green curn—Imperial, 35610c a dozen;
5665.50 a sack.

Live bean—Light, 35623c a lb; heavy, 55
6655.0 a sack.

POULTRY.
Live bean—Light, 35623c medium, 236
roosters, 22621c.
Ducks—(White), fat, 35633c; geess, fat, 33
6600 Gt

GAME. Beigian bares—13@14c.

### Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Raw sugar NEW YORK, June 23.—Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal. 7.28c; refined, steady; cut loaf, 10.50c; crushed, 10.25c; mould A. 9.50c; cubes, 9.75c; XXX powdered, 9.20c; standard powdered, 9.05c; fine granulated and diamond A. 9.06c; confectioners' A. 8.90c; No. 1 soft, 8.85c.

# STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—A quiet market featured the opening of the week with scarcely half the usual amount of business transacted in either the stocks or bonds. However, a firm undertone prevailed which was particularly noticeable in the oil stocks. Associated advanced to \$31 was particularly noticeable in the oil stocks. Associated advanced to \$311 and displayed considerable firmness, but was forced back a fraction on profit sales. General Petroleum was firm at \$164. Sugar issues led in a slow market, over 500 shares of Hutchinson changing hands at \$23½. Hawaiian Pineapple sold at \$52¼ and Olaa at \$7½. California Packing common sold extensively at \$68% and \$68%. Spring Valley Water stock

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I LELEUMATMEND	was fairly active at \$6414 and \$6418.	Pacific Gas common changed hand	all view rough anne en-Turicipat-
	to the extent of 250 shares at \$64%.		ing the early acceptance of the peace   treaty by the Germans today's stock
	BONDS. Rid. Ask.	Northern Cal Power com 3212	market opened with an impressive
	Highway Serial 4s	Northwarten 1900 of 21	demonstration of strength, gains camong favorite issues ranging from r
LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Em-	S F Harbor Imp 4s	Northwestern Elec Com	1 to 4 points. The scope of the early h
. ployees of the Western Union Tele-	HVITED CTATES DOVING	Pac Gas and Diec can	loperations indicated an accession of [[
graph Company here will be paid	U S Ception 49 108	Pacific Lighting pfo	buying orders for speculative inter-
hereafter at the rate of wages fixed	U.S. Liberty 234s	San Josquia 1, and 1 pfd	covering. This was met by heavy n
at a conference between company executives and employees at Omaha	SO JEL 414,		selling, which cancelled a large part
last July, according to announce-	1 00 200 445	Western Power pfd	of the rise before the end of the first h
ment here today by Allen Hixson,		BANK STOCKS,	half hour. The reaction affected a United States Steel and other leaders
vice-president of the Western Union	Victory 5th 4%s	American National	from 1 to 3 points. The trend of the s
Employees' Association.	Co 5th 3715	Anglo and L P Nat Bank	day's trading follows:
. Hixson said the award would be	ASSOCIATED OF CO	Hank of California N.A.	vious reason, the early reversal was h
retroactive and that back pay would	1 **** LUBBING PAIRAGE SE	i Days Nat Raid	inttributed to profit-taking by trad- ]
be forthcoming for the difference	California West & Fiee by 95% 96	Net cantile Net Benk	ers, who evidently deemed it advis-
between the existing rate and the		Units Trust Co	able to forestall such selling as might profoliow formal announcement of the
agreed scale since July 25 last.	1 Yes Maly of 1 lee I nit to on or	Humboldt Nat Hank	Islanian of the treaty. General mo-(#
It was explained that the con-	City Dioctrin 5" Berial Ga	Milital Savings Buak (\$30 paid) 50	ltors vielded the greater part of its in
ference agreed on a 15 per cent in- crease, but before it became effec-		Security Bank	four-point advance, but railied on the strength of equipments. Other mo-
tive the government took over the		Howalian Com and Sugar	tors and oils were not especially re-
lines and awarded a 10 per cent in-	Economies Com 516s	Hawaiian Sugar Co	sponsive, and Texas & Pacific Sug-
crease. Authority having now been	Edison Light and them	Honokau Sugar Co 5% 8h	gested realizing on the recent sub-
given the company to direct such	First Fed Trust Co 54	Hutchinson Sugar Plantation 233/2 365 Onhu Sugar Co Ltd 353/2 365	became more extensive, creating
matters, it has notified the men	Gt Western ten	Olau Sugar Co. Ltd 7 72	lyreater impairment than in the lifst in
that it will allow a further increase	Home Tel and Tel of Spelane 5s. 80	Onomea Sugar Co	reaction. Call money opened at 6 d
of 5 per cent, making the total of	L A Gas and then for	Plonet Mill to	AFTERNOON-The cheaper rails,
15 per cent originally agreed, and		Union Oli of Cal	minor metals and tobaccos and food   7
will allot back pay to make the total increase of 15 per cent effective from	L A Dallag 55	OIL STOCKS.	issues led the irregularity of the tearly afternoon. Among high priced
increase of 15 per cent effective from last August 1.	L A Rellway 7.4	Associated Oil Co	[specialties Industrial Alcohol and ]
L. I. Marshall, in charge of the	L A Pac Ry as	Cal Oll and Gus	General Motors were the chief fea-
telegraphers strike west of Denver,	L A Pac By 1st reg 5s S114 S4 Market St 1st Con 55	General Petroleum pid	tures, the latter rebounding ten
when apprised of this announcement,	Miller & Tue Con of 75%	General Petroleum com	CLOSING—Some of the motor, rub-
said it would give the strikers more	Netomas Co of Cal 5s	Pun-Amer P and T pfd	ber and food issues were at highest
strength, as the Postal Telegraph	Northern Cal Barren - 55%	Pan-Amer P A T com	prices in the final hour, but the general list pursued an uncertain course p
company would have to meet the	Northern Cal Power Con 5s 85 851/2	Sterling Oil Dev	les call money hardened. The close:
raise. He said the company an- "nounced it "only to prevent a		West Court Off Co. 73 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.	ling was irregular. Sales approxi- in
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CLOSING—Some of the motor, rubber and food issues were at highest prices in the final hour, but the general list pursued an uncertain course as call money hardened. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

# LIBERTY BOND PRICES. NEW YORK, June 23—Liberty bond final prices today were: 3½s, 99.32; first 4s, 95; second 4s, 93.90; first 4¼s, 95.40; second 4½s, 94.24; third 4½s, 95.12; fourth 4½s, 91.24; Victory 3½s, \$100; Victory 4½s, 99.96. New York Stock Exchange

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NEW YORK, June 23.—Mercantile paper, 51/65% per cent.
Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.584; commercial, 60-day bills on banks.
\$4.57%; demand, \$4.601/4; cables,

Bank Clearings

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, June 23.—Copper, Strong; electrolytic, spot, 174, 618c; From Los Argures, 184, 184, c. Irom, nominal: No. 1 northern, 25.50c, No. 2 southern, 28.60c bid; July, 5.256, 5.40c. Spelter, strong; spot, 6.75c; July, 6.7567, 12c.

Where no changes have been made in proces, quotations have been emitted.

Vegetables

Asparagus—567e per ib for field run; do graded fancy, 106/11c.

Exgalant—106/11c, per ib for southern.

Peppers—Rell, 156/11/2c per ib for large; do. 56/10c for small; Chile, 106/15c.

Squash—Summer squash, 506/61 per small box; do, \$1.25/61/150 per I. A. ing box; Italian squash, \$16/1.25 per box.

Tomators—Merican, \$2.506/2.75 per crate or box; do, tepacked,——, imperial Vailey, \$16/1.25 per crate; oo, Merced, \$18/1.15 per box, do stone, \$1.25.

Potators—Ohl crap, Idaho Gems, \$2.406/2.25 Oregon Burbanks, \$2.15; new potatoes, Deita, white, \$2.256/2.75 per box; do, \$2.256/2.50 per sack.

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MONDAY, JUNE 23. Sydney—Start, Sonoma, Scattle and Tacoma—Start, President, Portland and Astoria—Start, Multnona. Prom New York—Stmr, Keifuku Maru, Prom Portland and Astorn—Stmr, Klamath, From Batavia—Stmr, Secrakarta, From Grays Hatbor—Stmr, Hartwood, Prom Los Angeles—Stmr, Spokane, From Los Augeles—Stmr, Queen, From Santa Barbara and way ports—Stmr, lomer, Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1.318,105.06. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—The bank clearings for today were \$21,-250,653,99. TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

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DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

is warmer in the northern Rocky Mountain region and southern California and cooler in western Oregon. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district. It will be cooler tonight in the Plateau and eastern portions of southern California and warmer in northern California Tuesday. G. H. WILLSON, District Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE.

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MONDAY JUNE 23.

For Los Angeles—Str. Spokane, Capt C. Borg. at 4 p. m. from Howard st. wharf.

For Las Angeles—Str. Multinomah, Capt J. Johnson, at 10 a. m. from Powell st. wharf.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

For Honolulu—Stur. Lurline, Capt. C. Peterson, at 4 p. m., from Minh st. wharf.
For Senttle and Taronna—Stur. Queen, Capt. C. Peterson, at 4 p. m., from Minh st. wharf.
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afternoon reports of preceding day.
Rainfall—Tacoma, .01; Tanana, .04;

Barley, \$1.12@1.22. Timothy, \$3.0 @12.00. Clover, nominal. The close: Corn—July, \$1.83; Sept., \$1.78%, Oats—July, \$11%c: Sept., 70%c. Pork—July, \$51.50; Sept., \$48.65, Lard—July, \$35.52; Sept., \$35.00. Ribs—July, \$27.87; Sept., \$28.10.

Washington and Oregon: Tonight fair, cooler east portion; Tuesday fair, gentle southwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

A broad shallow trough of low pressure overlies the Rocky Mountain region and Plains states, while an area of high pressure is moving inland over the north Pacific states. These conditions are causing fair weather from the Pacific to the Plains states with light rain in the Mississippi valley. Another high area covers the Atlantic states, giving fair weather in that section. It is warmer in the northern Rocky Mountain region and southern Cali-The final tone was steady at a net advance of 25 to 40 points. 

Oct. ....32.50 32.70 32.04 32.46-46 Dec. ....32.48 32.70 31.90 32.33-35 LIVERPOOL, June 23 - Spot cotton was quiet today. Prices casy, Sales 2000 bales. Futures opened

### Grain, Provisions

Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, June 23,-Butter, high-CHICAGO, June 23,—Butter, higher: creamery, 45@50c.
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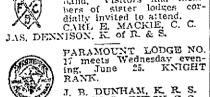
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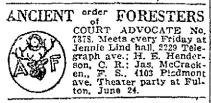
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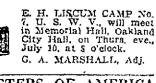
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Oakland, Cal., June 17th, 1919.

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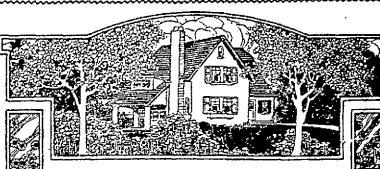
Army officer, transferred East July 1st, must sell beautiful cement bung-L-SHAPED lot with quitage and barns built-in shower, breakfast room and sleeping porch; corner lot; garage; small payment down and monthly payments; near Claremont, Key Route and College ave.

Faulkner & Anderson 807 Realty Syndicate Bldg. 4-RM, shingled house and tank house; lot 374x133; 1429 Ward st. Call 1508 Ward; phone Berkeley 6125-J.

5-R. cottage, on Adeline st., nr. 3d; \$2500. Call 1319 E. 26th, F car to 13th ave. 5 ROOMS and breakfast nook, 4th Ave. Heights, \$300 cash. Mer. 2234.

A cozy 4-room modern sunny bun-galow, 2 bedrooms, near cars and K. R. Terms, 456 Bose et., Oskland,

HOUSES FOR SALE.



#### A WONDERFUL HOUSE A MARVELOUS VIEW

A Low Price

\$9000 Just being completed, never advertised before; beautiful tile-roofed. 3-room house, in the exclusive Lake District, right on Excelsior Boule vard, with superb view of Trestle Glen.

Big billiard room downstairs; also maid's room and laundry.
On main floor every room has splendid view. Magnificent entrance hall.
Upstairs, 3 large bedrooms, all with view; 2 baths. Tile-roofed garage has connection with house, 75-foot frontage. This is a home of great elegance and distinction, designed by one of San Francisco's most notable architects and will please the most fastidious.

Let us show it to you. WALTER H. LEIMERT CO. 612 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

\$150 Down—\$30 Per Mo. will buy a new 5-room bungalow; desirable neighborhood, East Oakland; large lot; near street cars, schools, stores, etc.; all built-in features, including breakfast nook, Hoosier cabinet, hardwood floors; cement basement; garage. Owner, Box 7135 Tribune.

7135, Tribune.

\$500 DOWN balance of \$3200 like rent, for 6-room almost new, comp'ete bungalow worth \$4500. Owner has to sell. Some fur-nishings includes; fine locality: car lines, Phone or call Cal. Builders' Co. 1534 Franklin st.; phone Lakeside 2428. NEAR College and Claremont ave. 7room cement house, gas furnace,
Rund water heater, garage; \$5750,
terms. Owner, 6026 Auburn ave
Pied, 6808W.

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ROOMS, modern bungalow and bath. At 4009 Quigley st., Oak. In-quire at 2215 Telegraph ave. quire at 2215 Telegram ave.

\$2500. MODERN 5-room bungalow on Regent street; convenient to College ave. Key Route: \$500 cash. bal. \$35 me. F. C. Fisier, 3055 Telegraph ave. Berkeley.

\$4250-MODERN cottage 5 large rooms. bath, etc.; hardwood floors; near Technical High School, Key Route and cars; see this at 5108 Manila ave. Owner, 348 51st st.; phone Pied, 5132W.

\$4,00-NEW modern 6-room house and garage, 3915 Division st., 4th Ave 7 rrace, for particulars call 1809 San Pablo ave, Phone Oak, 1147. 2-STORY 6-rm, house, slp. porch and garage; furnished or unfurnished; lot 41x100; 115 North st., nr. 63d and

Owners leaving town. 5-ROOM cottage near Broadway and Technical High: only \$2750, W. S. Hart, 4064 Piedmont ave.; Pied, 1642.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN

HOME IN FRUITVALE 6-room bungalow, living room, din-ing room, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, attu-and cellar, full bearing fruit trees, berries and flowers; very attractive. Adcress Box 7215, Tribune. as trade equity of Fruitvale for machine. Owner, 2331

Hughes ave. ELMHURST REAL ESTATE. AT 1200 98TH AV.—A home of three acres in fruit mostly apricots, all other fruit and berries; crops, farming implements, fruit baxes go

the place; will sacrifice on ant of going East. Hayward to 98th av. HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

NOTHING DOWN \$10 per month on HALF-ACRE or ONE-ACRE pieces. See owner, 598 Cas-tic st., cor. C. Hayward, Cal. in the city, near cars, schools; 7-room house, well built, fine finished; garage; nice neighborhood; ideal climate; fine garden soil; fruit, berries, chickens; corner 150x150. Owner, Box 6793, Tribune.

MUST SELL

1 acre cherry land will be disposed of within 10 days; 3-room and bath; water system with gasoline engine; some pouritry houses; all street work done; near 12, 14th st. car and S. P. and S. P. San Francisco; total price

done: near 1: (41) st. car and S. P. trains to San Francisco; total price \$2150, \$500 down, halance monthly; might trade for bungalow in Oakland. Chas. H. Myers, 438 15th st., Oakland, Lakeside 2019. SAN JOSE REAL ESTATE

SPLENDID 2-story modern 10-room residence on the heautiful "Alameda." San Jose: large lot, garage, etc.: lot worth \$5000, buildings cost over \$12,000, sacrificed for \$8000, ½ cash, Address 118 Pacific ave., Piedmest Oct mont, Oakland. BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. ARGAIN—2-story house; lot 190x 100 ft.; 5 chicken houses, brooder house, barn. Eureka av. and Lex-ington st., El Cerrito; 2 blocks cast of San Pablo av.

\$1000 DOWN, \$50 monthly, takes \$7000; house worth \$8000; 8 rooms; some; nouse worm \$5000; 8 rooms; nr. U. C.; sip. pelu; hardwood firs. Berkeley 6422W. RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE or exchange for house in Oakland, house in Point Richmond, Box 11254, Tribune. COUNTRY REALTY

A RANCH of 314 acres, 160 in hill pasture, 154 cultivated, 136 with water, about 50 in standing wheat water, about 50 in standing wheat, 40 tons hay, barns, 15 cows and heifers. 5 horses, all needed machinery, \$15,000 down, bal. \$10,000 at 5%. Would take Oakland property in \$10,000. B. Messinger, 445

WALNUT CREEK: 11 acres good land; nr. town. \$1250; worth double. G. Putnam, Walnut Creek: Pied, 7179-J. YOLO COUNTY, 10 miles from Wood-land, 320 acres all fenced, 200 acres under ditch, 100 acres growing rice probably good for one-third price of

ranch; complete set new machinery, including \* 30-H. P. Holt Cat.; new barn, 60x72; new 5-room dwelling; price if sold by July 1, \$18,000; cash \$20,000, balance to suit; owner leaving America. Phone, wire or write O. S. Jackson, Woodland, 70-ACRE ranch, highly improved: 35 acres Muir peaches, almonds; fine family orchard: 6-rm, house; team naming orentrd. 4-th. house; team and implements; crop goes if sold before July 1. It's near Acampo, \$23,000; 40 acres near Fort Bragg, good 6-tm. house, \$6000; will trade; 10 acres improved nr. Westey, 3-tm. house, \$2200; will trade. A. W. Cook, 405 8th st. 2 MILES of Oakland, 4 miles cast of

Pleananton; best level land in California for money; 10 acres and up at \$125 per acre. Terms one-fifth cash and 1% per month, interest 6%. E. D. Hopper, 2365 Valley st., Oakland. Write or phono Lake 2275 after 7 p. m.

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COUNTRY READ ESTATE Continued.

I-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH for sale or lease with 400 or 500 chickens on place, at Ashland. Inquire at Ashland Store.

10 ACRES fine land on boulevard, 2 blocks from Lafayette sta., on O. A. About 5 acres in walnut trees (grafted) and choice family orchard: \$650 per acre. Oak. 2803.

### REALTY EXCHANGED

CITY place for sale or exchange with cash for Hayward acreage. I vale 412J. 3119 Boston ave. EXCHG. Richmond ppty. (val. \$4500) for Eerk. clear. Box 7423, Tribune HOUSE, 2 corner lots, and 2 inside lots on main business st. of Olympia, Wash, value \$5000. Will trade for Okid, home, E. Okid, pfd. Inquire Fred E. Walter, 204 Broadway, Okid.

for house in Lakeside district, value up to 59000; give all particulars. Box 7137, Tribune. LOCAL State and Interstate exchanges. Ben F. Morris, 419 First Nat. Bank Eldg. MODESTO FOR ALAMEDA

AKESIDE building lots and some cash

5-rm. cott.; lot 50x140; fruit trees, berries, lawn, roses; garage; rented for \$29.50; price \$25.00; want 4 or 5-rm. cott. in Oakland or Alameda, same value. See my agents.

ALAMEDA. LAND CO., 1431 Park st., Alameda.

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PIEDMONT residence 7 rooms and sleeping porch; splendld condition; very attractive home; clear. Will take vacant lot as part payment, balance casy terms. Oak. 530.

SACEIFICE—Paid \$6000. sell for \$4600, well-built house, \$ rooms and basement. 2822 11th ave., Oakland; beautiful view; lot 50x145; fruits, nuts, berries; want \$1100 cash or cash value in Berkeley near U. C. improved or unimproved, apartimproved or unimproved, apartment or home; will assume. SALT LAKE HOME and 2 lots, \$5500, to trade for Oakland home or income property. 1335 9th East st., Salt Lake City. Utah.

WHLL exchange for Ford or light touring car, lot in Cragmont, 903 Castro. \$1500 1st Deed of Trust

Drawing 7% Int.
Cor. lot (clear), \$500, and \$1500 cash
for large lot, 5-rm. cottage, Oakland
or Alameda. Owner, P. O. Box 154, 1000 IN cash, 4 good lots in Richmond 50x200, clear, all improvements, two frontages, near new city hall. Want

small home. Room 503, Hotel Sutter,

REALTY WANTED AM willing to take a loss on a couple of good lots in a restricted tract providing I can get a fair deal for 5 or 6-room bung, or cottage Oakland or Alameda. Lots each 40x100, What have you? Owner, P. O. Box 314 Alameda.

314. Alameda

A PLACE WANTED in Santa Cruz mountains between Alma and Los Gatos; up in the hills; must have ele-vation; 5 to 50 acres, partly improved; address, giving location and price. Box 6746, Tribune, Oakland. A-MAKE YOUR LOT PAY We build on your lot. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Calif. Build-ers Co., 1534 Franklin st. Lake, 2428.

BUILDING LOT wanted in north-of-lake district: cash paid. Phone Ala-meda 1116-W. HAVE buyers for cottages in Fruitvale, near locals. A. W. Cook, 405 8th st. IF you are willing to sacrifice your property or equity for cash, give location and lowest price. Nothing more. Will look at it and it sacrifice will buy immediately. Box 7299, Tribune, HAVE \$100 cash and lot in Elm-hurst as first pay on 5 or 6-room hurst as first pay on 5 or 6-room cottage in Fruitvale or Melrose. L. A. Brown, 519 8th st.

I HAVE a buyer for 10-acre ranch nr. Hayward. A. W. Cook, 405 8th st. LIST E. Oak, properties with Clarke & Co. 3281 E. 14th st.; buyers waiting. WE absolutely guarantee to sell your property anywhere; our system gets the money. Alameda Land

Co., 1434 Park st., Ala-

meda. WANTED - To buy from owner, lot near lake for

eash. Box 7475 Tribune. WANT house and lot, 5 rooms or more. North or East Oak.; state terms and location; have 5 acres level rich soil near Sonoma City will trade as part payment. Box 7245, Tribune. VANT modern house or bungalow in side of 40th st. not to exceed \$3750. No agents. Box 11401, Tribune.

WANT, large lot or acre with or without house; not over \$2200; terms. Box 7425, Tribune. WTD.-5-6-r. mod. cot. or bun., fur. or unfur., must be barg. Box 7392, Trib.

AUTOS FOR SALE

ATTENTION—Best Buick buy: light 6 readster, in the condition; new paint and battery; mechanically right, Owner, 4440 flowe st.; Piedmont 2711-W. 1919 5-pass. Buick, absolutely first-class in every respect. Call for demonstration at 3422 E. 14th st. AN Overland touring car; sell cheap or trade for lighter car. Pied, 153; evg. Fruitvale 2507-W. A 1918 FORD touring, in fine condi-tion, with lots of extras, \$175, 1944

BIG BARGAINS

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BUICK 1918, Big Six, 7-pass., thoroughly overhauled, cord tires and extras; at a bargain; cash or terms, 5301 Shafter ave. Phone Pied. 983. BUICK cut-down, \$150; good condition and tires. Apply week day evening after 6 p. m., 1250 40th ave., Oakland.

CAMPING tour, car, good cond., sleep in car, Lake, 2926, 6 to 7 p. m., Sun, all day, 543 Hobart, \$200. CHALMERS '16 6-cyl. T-pass, good tires and machine just overhauled; big bargain. 3215 Briggs ave., Ala. CHANDLER 7-pass, car for sale cheap, good as new; party leaving city. In-quire at 256 12th st.

CHANDLER, '18, 7 pass. run 10,000 miles, Al cond. only \$1400. Sold acct. Illness. 1930 Chestnut. CHANDLER-Late model, Al cond., reas. 605 Clay st. Ph. Okid. 6608.

CADILLAC touring; sell or exchange, \$62 Wood st., Oakland, CHEVROLET tour., almost new, Al cond., sacrifice, terms, 2724 Chestnut. EMPIRE 1918, 6-cyl., practically new; run about 5000 miles; will sell at a bargain. 2342 E. 14th st.; Ftvle, 2110J

FOR SALE: cut-down Ford, neat looking: A-1 condition, cheap. Apply 1601 12th st. FORD cut-down bodies, \$45 and up; old bodies rebuilt and repaired; Oakland chassis for sale, 331 9th st. FORD truck with coal body, fine condition. Okld. 23. FORD touring, 1916; splendid condi-tion; bargain. 523 Hobart st.

FORD roadster, like new, sacrifice. 605 Clay st., Oakland. FORD truck, late model, first-class cond., terms. 2724 Chestnut st. HUDSON 1918 tour—Cannot be told from new; many extras; new tires; will soil below its value. A demon-stration will sell this car to you; easy terms. Car at 348 Golden Gate, S. F.

LIGHT cabinet body delivery truck; bargain. Oakland 2253. LIGHT 1918 Buick, in good condition, good rubber; a bargain; 1918 Cole coupe. first class condition, new rubber; 4 Stanley steamers, fine condition; 1 1918 Mitchell, perfect, and several more used cars that we can guarantee. Piedmont Garage. NEW Oldsmobile; 7-pass, for sale of trade, 527 32d st.; Pledmont 2656.

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MODEL 45, 5 CTL, 7-PASSENGER; ABSOLUTELY PERFECT MECHANI-CAL CONDITION: 5 EXTRA GOOD TIRES, CAN BE SEEN ANY TIME DURING WEEK, PHG TE FOR DEM-ONSTRATION.

### FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND PHONE LAKESIDE 4400, OAKLAND AUTO BROKERAGE CO will buy your car or sell it on a 10 day option, 1717 Edway; Oak, 6503. ONE Studebaker, mode 25, good running cond.; new tires, snap 5250, 1716 Webster, Alameda.

OVERLAND 5-passenger, model 69, in fine condition, cheap for each, or trade for ton truck, Box 7412, Trib. PIERCE-ARROW touring, A1 condition. Box 7315, Tribune.

1918 Ford 5-pass.
1918 Ford 5-pass.
1918 Enscoe roadster
1916 Overland 5-passenger.
1915 Locomobile 7-passenger.
1918 Buick 5-passenger.
1918 Bason roadster.
PACHECO AUTO CO. INC.,
2501 Broadway; Lakeside 1929.

STUTZ 1918 tour, driven very little and positively like, new; cord tires, glass shields and other extras; owner leaving and says "Do the best you can"; an opportunity to buy this good car right. Car at 348 Golden Gate.

#### BRISCOE—\$1047 HERE BRISCOE MOTOR SALES CO., 2901 Broadway; Lakeside 1929.

STUTZ Bear car, latest model road-ster; designed for speed, appear-ance and action; new thres; me-chanically. Displayed at 569 Golden Gate, S. F.

STUDEBAKER tour. 5 pass, electric lights and starter; good mech. cond.; price \$400; come prepared to buy. See this at 569 Golden Gate, SEE THIS 1917 6-cyl. 5-pass. Tour-ing for \$700, cash or terms; will consider Ford in trade. 1631 Cor-nell av.. Berkeley.

STUDEBAKER '17 touring, fine cond. looks like new; tires as good as new. 2729 Grove st., Oakland; Loke. 2129. TRUCK—Good Wichita; can be seen 745 E. 12th st.; owner 1618 11th ave. WILLYS-KNIGHT 1917 Coupe—Perfect mech.; never off boulevard; upholstery shows no use; will take light car in trade, balance terms. Left at 569 Golden Gate, S. F. WORM-DRIVE Ford truck, body, top, curtains; like new. Okld. 1521.

5-PASS. Ford; runs like new. Call evgs at 6 or Sunday a. m. 550 23rd st. 5-PASS, Reo; new tires; A1 mechani-cal condition; \$300, 1112 Myrtle.

7-PASS. Chalmers, 1913, at a bargain; part terms. Call 1951 San 1915 VELIE. 5-pass.; fine condition; will stand investigating; dem. after 5 p. m. 519 56th st. 1916 7-PASS Overland, excellent con-

INDIAN motorcycle, twin cylinder, good condition, 1913 model: am leaving city. Call eves, Mon., Tues., 6:36 p. m. to 7:20 p. m. 340 19th st. L. L. Kuchl. dition, 5 good tires, top, paint, curtains, Al condition; \$650.

Maxwell, 1916; pantasote top, 5 good tires, original paint, fine condition: \$450.
1915 Buick roadster, just being overhauled; in first-class mechanical shape: \$475.
3318 Foothill Evd. Fruit. 1233. LATE mod. single motorcyle, Bosch magneto; good tires and tubes; a sacrifice, \$35, 2840 Myrtle st., Oak-

1916 MANWELL in fine shape for sale cheap. 2474 63d avc. sale cheap. 2474 63d avc.

1917 MAXWELL Touring car, cheap.
and terms extended; buy a Maxwell from Maxwell dealer and take no chances. Western Motors Co., 2267 Broadway.

Sell Your Motorcycle
To the concern that pays the most. We buy anything in the motorcycle line. Late model machines wanted, We pay cash always.

1818 MODEL Overlard sedan, good condition; parties leaving town, inquire Dana Garage, cor. Teleg. and Blake, Bkly., or Mrs. Montgomery, Bkly. 1nn.

1918 LIGHT 6 Buick cut-down, or will trade for light 5-passenger, 1730 Todd st., near Grove. Call Sundays or evenings. 1751 Broadway; Ph. Oak 355 1918 EXCELSIOR, with or without side car: A. B. C. generator and fully \$400-1917 CHEVROLET delivery, in fine condition; this is a bargain. \$275—Ford delivery; good running or-

der. \$175—Overland road.; rims good, tires fair; this is cheap. 1133 E. 12th st.

### AUTOS WANTED

AA - Don't Sell Your Car until we have figured on it. We post-tively guarantee to give you the high-est price for any model auto in any condition. We sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone. Open Sun, a. m. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO. 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503. A LIGHT roadster or touring car for cash no dealer. P. O. Box 481. FORD Roadster or light delivery wanted. United Transfer Co., 535

17th et FORD touring car wanted for cash. Call at 1449 70th ave. GROCENT busineess for sale or ex-change for auto. Box 6747, Trib

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2033-61: BROADWAY: PH. OAK. 966. HAVE equity in downtown property that pays 10% not on \$2000; want good car. Box 7314, Tribune.

#### AUTOMOBILES WANTED. Continued

VANTED-Recent model 5-passenger

WANTED-Used cars. Will sell your

A-FORDS without drivers, tour-ing, roadsters, delivery Bates & Steiner, 255 12th st. Oak, 635.

A-1913 MODELS in National and Hudson super 6's, 7-pass, tour, cars, by hour or trip. Oakland 261.

AUTOS rented without drivers; Chevro-lets and Fords, by hour, day or week. 130 12th st. Lakeside 783.

A 1918 7-PASS Haynes for hire day or night; Sunday trips special. P. 721.

OLDSMOBILE 1919 7-pass., \$2 hr., day or night, city or country. Pied. 2069.

TOWN or country trips in bay region Hudson Super 6. Morgan. Oak. 1959

AUTO TRIP

PARTY going to Portland by auto July 1 can accommodate 3 passen-gers; price reasonable. 1219 10th st. Oak. 6212. J. A. Deck.

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES.

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AA — EXPERT REPAIRING: ALI MAKES OF CARS: WORK GUAR ANTEED; \$1 HOUR. REYNOLDS & DEVORE, 2103 FRANKLIN. Oak 23

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ANY make or model motorcycle in

BICYCLE-\$25. 1937 Prince st., Ber-

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FOR SALE—Cleveland, late model. 2240 Peralta av. Phone Fruit 442J.

MOTORCYCLE in good condition fo sale cheap. After 6 eves., 1005 57th

Open evenings and Sundays.

m, at 2337 Market st., Oakland.

918 CLEVELAND motorcycle; new tires, extra seat: price \$150. Pied. 1071

MATORIE PRINCESSA

FOR SALE AND LEASE

DANDY buy, 10 rms. 4 min Bdwy., income \$120, rent \$35; \$850 takes it. Address Box 7073, Tribune.

BEST location in Oakland; well-form, hkpg. 12-room house; nets \$50 month-ly; deal with owner. For particulars phone Lakeside 380.

ROOMING AND APT, HOUSES for sale, \$500 up. It will pay you to call at 366 14th st. before buying.

THREE 4-room apts., income \$60; price \$3500. Claremont addition.

TH ST., 670, Oak,—Rooming house, 12 rooms, nicely furnished, elec-tricity, running water; rent \$20.

\$500 and up, furn, apt, houses that make good homes. Holm; Merr. 2149.

APARTMENT HOUSES. HOTELS,

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.

WOULD like to buy the furnishings of a 10-room house or more, suitable for a home and renting rooms; owners only. Box 1116, Tribune.

WANT rooming house of 10 to 20 rooms

Box 7220, Tribune.

Call after 6:30 p.

Oak. 3877.

AN equal partnership in garage and machine shop; machinery and accessories invoice over \$5000; will sell half interest for \$2000. For further information apply Box 3317, LET us sell your car, get the best price of prices; free storage. S. G. & L. Co., 3271 E. 14th st. LIGHT car wanted, cash. Okld. 6645. No dealers. 2724 Chestnut. Tribune. Oakland Auto Brokerage Co.

AAA-Must sell, leavi. town; Com-mercial Garage, 3338 E. 14th st., Oakland, Cal. Fine location, good rays highest cash price for used cars. 717 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503. business.

ATTENTION—Hair-dressing parlor for sale at 2219 Shattuck ave., Berkeley; leaving for the Orient; a snap for anyone interested.

AT BARGAIN—Grocery and delicatessen store, Teleg., near Kahn's, \$1000. Lake, 2546. ELL your car in 10 days; have waiting list. Mott's Garage, 38th-Teleg. TWO 40x110 lots, clear, in exchange for good light auto. Call after 6 p. m. 162 Julia st., Berkeley.

ALL cash business; candy, bakery, soft drinks. 912 7th st., S. P. station.

BUSINESS CHANCES

car, Chandler or Buick preferred, as part payment on 100-acre stock ranch, partly improved; full purchase price \$2500. Owner, P. O. Box 154 Almosto. COMPETENT tire salesman to take interest in established sales agency of tires and tire sales. Sturges Sales and Service, 2863 Broadway. WEST COAST AUTO CO. I PAY MORE CASH than any dealer in Broadway for late model used cars. 337 Broadway; phone Oakland 747. EXAMINER route for sale or exch. country propty. Box 7496, Tribune. FOR RENT-Half large store, good location for gro. or bakery; would consider partner in fruits, veg. Apply Room 6, 714 Bdwy. VANTED LIGHT ROADSTER OR
TOURING CAR REGARDLESS OF
MAKE: MUST BE CHEAP FOR
SPOT CASH. 3420 TELEGRAPH;
PHONE PIEDMONT 2699.

SODA FOUNTAINS, CANDY OUTFIT WILL exchange 3 lots in Lynwood, Cal., 26, 27, 28, block 29, for 1919 model Buick, Hupp or Haynes auto; will pay difference beyond \$1000. Wm. Sexton, 832 W. 14th., Oakland. SODA FOUNTAINS, CANDY OUTFIT, bought, sold, exchanged, 1712 S. Pablo, FOR SALE—Retail and wholesale auto agency on Van Ness ave., handling a well-known car on a very fino contract basis with a great future; best of reason for selling price \$5000 or more if new cars are encluded; might accept part real estate or securities; give financial reference. Box 7339.

FOR SALE—at specifical car, bus WILL trade clear lot in upper Fruit-vale for light car; must be late model and in good running order; give full description. Box 6525, Tribune. FOR SALE—At sacrifice; cor. bus. income property; fine location on cor. \$3d ave. and E. 14th st. By owner, T. W. 5800 Orion st., near Seminary, Oakland. car on terms and give you the cash. Call in person or phone Fruit. 92, 3422 E. 14th st.

VANTED-5-pass. car in exchange for clear resident lot in East Oak-land, street paving in. Apply 4748 Brookdale ave. Ph. Fruit. 809W. FOR SALE—An old-estab, business; cash sales about \$500 to \$600 a month; fine fixtures; Hobart electric mill; wheel; rent reasonable. 708 14th st. WANTED—Dodge touring body in ex-change for roadster body; bonus paid. Phone Piedmont 6027-J. FOR RENT-Furnished restaurant; near soveral new factories, 47th av., Melrose, Phone owner, Fruit, 499J. VANTED—25 old Fords any model, any condition; must be cheap for cash. Phone Lakeside 2023. LADY partner wanted on a suburban country place to raise Belgian hares and pigeons; equal capital expected, about \$1000 each. Box 7490, Tribunc. WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? WE WANT TO BUY IT. SEE US. MAXROY AUTO CO., 198 12TH ST. RESTAURANT - Fine for couple; steady trade; est. 7 yrs.; closed Sun-days. 2628 San Pablo ave. Oakland. WANT Ford auto, pay cash; no agents. Phone Oakland 5305. VULCANIZING business for sale; downtown; \$250 will handle. Box 6718, Tribune. Will pay cash for light touring car or roadster. 3247 E. 14th.

### AUTOSTORUTUR

MINES AND MINING, OR SALE or exchange, three quarts mining claims in Shasta Co., Cal W. W. Bennett, 1834 Addison st. Berkeley, Cal.

BUSINESS WANTED.

WANT PLACE SUITABLE FOR CARAGE OR MACHINE SHOP IN DERKELEY OR N. OAKLAND. STATE LOCATION, PRICE. BON 7484, TRIBUNE.

### MISCELLANEOUS /

FOR SALE. -UNREDEEMED PLEDGE SALE-A Watches, diamonds, rings, laval-lieres, guns, cameras, musical instru-ments, for amount loaned and inter-est. City Loan, 916 Broadway. Oak-

WILL take party of 5 to Santa Bar-lara or Los Angeles via beautiful Coast Route, July 13, in new 7-pass.; terms. Apply Mr. Ward, care of Cap-well's Shoe Dept.: Oakland 2282, AM OBLICED to sell my electric washer at \$50 less than cost. Apply Mr. Brunk, 1214 Rose st., near San Pablo, Berkeley, after 5 p. m. PEX electric washer used 2 months, \$90. Box 7148, Tribune. A \$50 Acousticon as good as new, \$25. Address Box 7465, Tribune. A NEARLY new White sewing ma-chine at a bargain. 409 35th st. FOR SALE—Auto Kampe trailer outfit, complete with 2 mattresses, table, stove and electric light, ready for use, on display at salesroom. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway, Oakland. BARGAIN-Two 8 and one 6-ft. show-cases; also safe. 1735 San Pablo. BACK bar French range, large ice box, showcases, store fixtures. 526 8th st.

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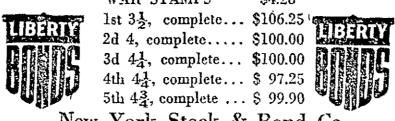
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\$90 WHITE rotary sewing machine, like new, for \$25, 1706 8th ave.; 1, C.

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# U.S. MANDATE IS

PARIS, June 23 .- The report that tail grocers from every state in the the United States has been urged to assume the mandate for Constanunion were in attendance here today tinople meets with general approval at the annual convention of the Natheres, writes an agent of the Red tional Association of Retail Grocers, Cross in the Turkish capital. It is which convened at 9:30 o'clock this morning and will continue through Thursday, June 26, Lehn W. Wilson wise arealdent of the constantinople, Turks, Greeks and American wanders in Constantinople, Turks, Greeks and John W. Wilcox, vice-president of Armenians impress it upon the vis-the Utah Retail Merchants' Association that America will be welcomed

tion, called the convention to order, with open arms, that America will and following other addresses of be trusted. At the Turkish foreign welcome and responses, iresident J. office, the sublime porte, there is II. Schaefer of Davenport, la., de-open satisfaction at the report that livered his address. Business of the organization during the afternoon session, besides reports of officers.

America will come in and clean up, the Red Cross man continues.

TURKS APPRECIATE "The Turk has been quick to ap preciate what America has done for one of the vital questions affecting his country since the armistice, the grocers, "Cash and Carry vs. Everywhere one goes he sees Amer-

Credit and Delivery."

Social features during the convention, to a considerable extent, will goods which the street merchants have for sale. The American unitation of the evenings. Numerof flour and over stacks of canned goods which the street merchants have for sale. The American uniform is not a familiar sight in the streets or shops, but wherever an American army officer, Red Cross officer or member of the near east commission is recognized Turks go out of their way to express their gratitude for America's prompt despatch of food ships to Constantinople, which just before the armistice was take place in the evenings. Numerous excursions to the many canyons around Salt Lake City and Ogden and trips to Saltair, famous bathing resort on Great Salt Lake, are scheduled in the streets or shops, but wherever an American army officer, Red Cross officer or member of the near east commission is recognized. Turks go resort on Great Salt Lake, are scheduled for the daytime.

Addresses at the second day's session include that of F. B. Connoily of San Francisco, past president of the association, who will discuss "A Larger and More Efficient Organization": a talk by Arjay Davies, president of the National Wholesale Grovers' Association. Committee reports will be heard Wednesday and Thursday and discussions on the reports take place.

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French, are doing their best to cooperate, but with what success no

"The present divided control in of dissensions among the allies in Paris are liable to encourage the Turks to believe that by playing one thousand declined during the war nation off against the other they can until for 1918, according to an ex-

here. with the way the American protectorate over Cuba has worked out and prominent Mussulmen believe 2,250,000 to her population and from that what has been done in the 1912 to 1915 she added 1,800,000, mak-Philippines by America can be dupliated in Turkey.

ing, whether they be Greek, Turk or Armenian."

#### Serious Food Riots Call Out Soldiers

MANNHEIM, June 23.—Serious out riots have occurred here. Troops were called out to quell the disturb-ances. Twenty persons have been seriously injured, and 200 arrested.

Fire Breaks Out in Archdome of St. Cyr

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TERMINING MENT OF RECORD THE FACT OF BIRTH.
No. 26152. Dept. 4.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda. Alameda.

In the matter of the determination of birth and establishment of record, the fact of the birth of Anna Margarite

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(SEAL) CEO, E. GROSS, Clerk, By P. W. WUTHE Deputy. LOUIS GLICKMAN, Autorney for Petitioner, 501-502 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California, Notice of Hearing Of Applica.

Notice is hereby given that the said court make and establishing the fact of said hand and said and that the 27th Gay of June, 1919, at ten (10) o'clock A. M., at the court room of said Court, at the Courthouse of the City of Oakland California, has been set as the time and place of hearing of said petition by the fourth of said petition by the fourth of said court when and where any person interested may appear and contest the court when and where any person interested may appear and contest the first of said petition. Said petition was filed by Albert Lunardi. The first of said Anna Margarite deat of said petition by the fourth of said court. The first of said petition by the fourth of said court when and was a said petition was filed by Albert Lunardi. The first of said petition by the fourth of said court. The first of the first of the said court make at the first of th

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of said superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, thus 3rd day of June, 1919, (SEAL) H. HENNINGSEN,

PHILIP S. EHRLICH, Attorney for Applicant, French Savings Bank Building, 110 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal. Cal. [Endorsed] Filed June 3rd, 1919, GEO. E. GROSS, County Clerk. By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

No. 26080. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No. 26080.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of J. J. Tabournel, also known as John J. Tabournel, also said deceased to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clork of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of J. Leonard Rose, 402 Plaza building, Oakland, California, which place the united dersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

A. F. ST. SURE,

estate.

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Executor of the last will and testament
of J. J. Tabournel, also known as
John J. Tabournel, deceased.

Dated, Onkland, June 13th, 1919. LEONARD ROSE. Attorney for Estate, Plaza Building, Oakland, Cali

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# PATE DECRE

ROME. June 23.—The high prewar birthrate of Italy of 31 perconduct themselves as they see fit haustive investigation by Dr. Wiff-"Parts of northern Asia Minor do lam Charles White of Pittsburgh, not know of the armistice and the head of the American Red Cross Tu-Turks are still terrorizing the Greek berculosis Commission, it had reached the low figure of approxi-"During the ten years 1901 to 1911," says Dr. White, "Italy added

"Howard Heintz of Chicago has coss of births over deaths in Italy inloaded half a dozen ships laden has never fallen below ten per thouwith food, clothes, shoes and agri- sand, while a some districts it is as cultural implements. The American high as 23.2 per thousand.

Red Cross also is helping the starying, whether they be Crack Wight. living births in Italy. During the-war this figure in the large cities. had risen to 171 per thousand .-- Insome cases it rose to the alarming;

figure of 637 in the smaller cities.

The following reports of births have been filed for record in the office of the Board of Health:
SINKIKNER—June 17, 1919, to the wife of Phillip Shneikner, a daughter.

Records are the control of the contr

SAN FRANCISCO DEATMS.
Aguabella, Rumon-631 da, Lillian H.
Bergstein, Carrle Lukey, Prudence M.—
Bloch, Berthe R.
Bonthin, Mugaret J. Mahler, John B.—40
Brandon, Edward J.—Nelson, Andrew W.—
48

ing an increase of about half million-"For a long period of years the ex-

### BIRTHS

PARIS, June 23.—Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the airdrome at St. Cyr. destroying 18 hangars and 102 airplanes. The loss is estimated at 4.000,000 francs.

LEGAL NOTICES DAHL-June 19, 1919, to the wife of James T. Dahl, a daughter. HAWKINS-June 20, 1919, to the wife of Lester U. Hawkins, a SANTOS—June 20, 1919, to the wife of Frank Santos, a son.

GOMEZ—June 19, 1919, to the wifeof Manuel Gomez, a son.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

BERGENHOLTZ—In this city, June 21, 1919, Augusta, beloved wife of Edward Bergen-holtz, Isving mother of Norma Re-genholtz, a native of Sweden, sged 43 years, 4 months a native of Sweden, aged 43 years, 4 months and 14 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services Thesday, June 24, at 11 o'clock n. m., from the pariors of Freeman & Cov. Roach & Kenny Undertaking Co., 2830
Telegraph avenue, Cremation, Oakland

Mary's cemetery, WESTLAKE-In this city, June 22, 1919, George Heary, beloved busband of Mrs. Annie Westlake and father of Hazel Westlake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Westlake and of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Westlake and brother of Renjamin F. William, Leonard I. and Prederick T. Westlake and Mrs. V. V. Gushe, a native of Canada, eged 51 years. Funeral and Interment private. Please omit flowers. Remains at the pariors of Albert Brown & Co., 582 13th street, Oakland.

CARD OF THANKS.

MILNE-KENNY—We distre to express our sine re appreciation to our many friends for their kind words of sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings during our late bereaverent in the loss of our beloved son and brother. Harry.

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#### close in; must be reas, for spot cash. Box 1335, Tribune. built or rent machine; also Al repair LATE Ford chassis with fenders; must be in good order; \$200 cash. Bet. Harrison and Webster sts. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so., Thank you If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you combination coal and gas stove with

WILLIAM HENRY "LONESTAR" DIETZ, football coach, who is on trial on charge of evading draft.

# ME': DAVIE TO

Incoming members of municipal boards, to be appointed before the end of the week by Mayor John L Davie, will be named under the promise to resign four years from now, if their positions are desired by whoever succeeds Mayor Davie in

This was announced today by the mayor. He says that he will not be a candidate for mayor again, and that he will not appoint members of municipal boards for six years, and thus hamper the policies of his suc-

"The board members to be ap pointed this week on park, library civil service and recreation boards are to be named with this understanding," he said. "They are to give me their words to resign, at the end of four years, if the next mayor desires it. When I came into office I found the city hall clogged up with boards inimical to me and appointed by the old administration, through a bungle in the city charter. My agreement with whoever I appoint will stop this, and make the city hall safe for the next mayor. Under the present circumstances I have been office four years and there are anti-Davie members running the various municipal boards."

STANLEY APPOINTED. Davie's first appointment to be sanounced was that of Lynne Stanley to the recreation board in the place of Miss Ethel Moore. He will name a woman, he says, to the vacant place on the library board, but has not yet chosen her. He says he has not decided yet on the civil service board member to succeed Roscoe Jones, but will do so before the end of the week.
" With the appointment of Jones

successor the civil service board will be controlled by a faction friendly to Davic, Ralph Fisher being the only member left over from the Mott administration.

#### Man and Wife Face Charges of Fraud

EHis Nickel and his wife, Mary Nickel, are in police custody today, having been brought from Los Angeles to answer to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The warrant, sworn to by Mrs. Jua-nita Thomas of Berkeley, alleged that the pair obtained \$140 worth of furniture from her by false representa-tions and moved to Los Angeles, where they were arrested and brought back by Inspector J. T.

Flynn. That she was robbed of a \$1000 check on a street car was reported \$40,000,000 for good roads. Many today to the police by Mrs. U. A. Mor- influences are being brought to bear timer of 593 Twenty-seventh street. She says the check was removed from a purse lying on her lap while she at the election and Governor Steph-

#### KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with-out cement, seams or bumps. See us about your eyes,



Voters of California will decide July 1 whether the state will spend to the purpose that the bonds carry ublic today another state-

ment urging that the voters support the project. His statement says: voters of California the wisdom of project for good roads and the importance of going to the polls and giving it the indorsement of their ballots. "Increase in land values where

our state highways already have been built has given us indisputable evidence of immediate returns from our previous investments. "We have a vast area of mountainous country in which farming and fruit growing are just begin-ning, and highways that will solve

Most men neglect to

# CHINESE ENDS LIFE WHEN HE

Because the turn of a card wiped away all he had in the world, Lim So, Chinese merchant, lies dead at the mergue today. Following gambling reverses, he shot himself through the head at his store, \$29 Webster street, death being in-

stantaneous. According to his friends the man had sustained heavy losses in gambling games for some weeks, and Saturday night lost his last \$1600 on a turn of the cards. He was fifty years old and is survived by a widow and two children. He dise store in Oakland for sixteen years. According to the dead man's friends he had saved \$3000 to lift a mortgage on his store, and this was the money he had lost. He left

highways will bring will handsome dividends. moted. the problem of transportation will With all these important advant-unlock a great wealth for our ages will come an upbuilding of California that will add to the tourist travel increased happiness and prosperity of all."

# DIETZ FIGHTS ONE KILLED, 18 U.S. CHARGE OF INJURED IN

today is getting his full share of that publicity he craves

Before a jury in the Federal Court n Spokane the famous football coach and Carlisle Indian gridiron star, who was the mentor for Mare i Island's champion eleven during the war, is fighting to clear himself from charge of evading the draft by fraudulent registration as a nonilizen Indian.

The government declares that Dietz is a "paleface." It has brought to Spokane witnesses who knew Dietz's family in Wisconsin. The woman said to be his mother may take the stand,

Famed for his courage on the football field, Dietz is alleged to nave posed as an Indian because he thought it good publicity.

CRAVES PUBLICITY.

Dietz, on the other hand, says that it is his liking for publicity which has brought him into his present dilemma, as he failed to protest vhon a newspaper several years ago published a "story" saying that he possessed no Indian blood.

Dietz attracted much attention while at Mare Island. In addition to turning out an eleven that was the terror of all opponents, he got into the limelight by personal ex-

At Berkeley, in February of this year, he played Good Samaritan to a bad check artist by endorsing the San Francisco. Bolger Luke, 1521 man's "phoney" paper. Dietz was exonerated of any criminal intent, however. After last football season he went south and entered the moving pict-

ure world, where he was when ar-Dietz says he is a Sioux Indian, and as such entitled to exemption

under the draft laws FDASHY DRESSER. Depositions have been obtained

rom two professed cousins of "Lonetrom two professed cousins of Lone-star." Clarence H. Dietz and Leslie J. Dietz & Madison, Wis., sons of John "Cameron Dam" Dietz, now in prison at Waupon penitentiary.

Before coming to Mare Island
Dietz was coach for the Washington Agricultural College team at ton Agricultural College team at Pullman. In Washington Dietz was famous for two things, his ability to turn out a winning football team and his clothes. He always appeared resplendent, in fancy walst-coats and flashy suits, which he often changed several times a day. *LOSES SAVINGS* 

#### Two-Week-Old Baby Found Dead in Lake

Investigation is under way by the police following the finding of the body of a two weeks' old baby boy in Lake Merritt. The body, unclothed and with no marks of identification, was found by Wallace Show victory possible, it seems a fitting fication, was found by Wallace Shaw, a ten-year-old boy of 1102 East l'wenty-second street, while Shaw was rowing on the lake. It had been in the water only a few hours. According to the police, indications are that the baby was alive when thrown into the lake. The body, found near the foot of Eighteenth street, was removed to the morgue.

SEEK BARBERSHOP THIEF That he was robbed while being "Good health will be greatly prostreet. He went to a barbershop to were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Decoto, Mr. and
oted. Our transportation needs be shaved, he says, and while in the Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Decoto, Mr. and
will in considerable measure be chair claims that some one picked Mrs. J. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
The T. Royle. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davie, will in considerable measure be chair claims that some one picked Mrs. J. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. many solved, and business facilitated his pockets, stealing \$15. The L. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davie, With all these important advantments was in his vest, hanging on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Riley, Mr. and Mrs. the wall, during tonosorial operations, he says. An investigation is be-

dropped over cliffs and into rivers on week-end trips, kill one and injure eighteen persons in the bay districts. Quan Chong, age 4, living at 761 Commercial street, San Francisco, was killed when struck by the auto-mobile of John A. Ruthledge of 2930 Pine street.

Skidding at Nineteenth avenue and Taraval street, San Francisco, an automobile driven by Miss Dorothy Davidson, age 15, living at 15 Ashbury Terrace, overturned, injuring Miss Davidson, Miss Lenora De Leon, age 19, of 9 Presidio Terrace; William Elizondo, 2420 Webster street, and Gerald Haltman, age 19, of 2531 Post street. Their hurts were confined to bruises.

Backing off a cliff at Alum Rock Park. Dennis J. Crowley, fireman, liv-ing at 2425 Twenty-fourth street, San Francisco, gave a ducking in the Penitentia creek to his passengers Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, 231 Collingwood avenue, and their small baby. Alum Rock Park is in San Jose.

A collision between the machine of O. H. Boye, 126 Post street, San Francisco, and Dr. J. C. Hollis of Pleasanton, occurred in San Jose. shaking and bruising Boye and his son and daughter.

Police are looking for the driver of a gray touring car which smashed into an automobile driven by John C.

was hurt by flying glass.

Two of the most painfully injured in the day's accidents are James Bruson, 2018 Seventeenth avenue, and Albert Descanti, 2022 Eighteenth avenue, both of San Francisco. Their car turned over at Twenty-fourth street and Potrero avenue.
Struck while crossing Market street, at Larkin, in San Francisco, Mrs. E. Carpenter, 1603 Gough street,

and her two children, Edward, 3, and Fay, 5, were painfully hurt.

A broken leg was suffered by Thomas Koch, age 16, 2043 Berryman street, Berkeley, when his motor-cycle collided with an automobile driven by L. B. Huston, 1917 Carlton

#### Pershing Stadium Presented to French

PARIS, June 23.—Harry Carter of the Y. M. C. A. today presented Pershing Stadium to the American Army. General Pershing received the stadium on behalf of the American Expeditionary Forces and then presented it to the French people.

victory possible, it seems a fitting conclusion that this occasion be celebrated by a great tournament in which the athletes of the aliled na-

#### Entertains Friends at 73d Anniversary

Mrs. Lucy Barker was hostess yeserday at her home at 1705 Ninetysixth avenue, when a number of friends assembled to celebrate her shaved is the complaint to the po- friends assembled to celebrate her lice of Claud Tackel of 778 Twentieth 73d anniversary. Among the guests

# Phone Girls Believed Kidnapped FORMEN Sisters Are Sought by the Police

erth, sisters and telephone strikers, who were enticed into an automobile an unidentified man and woman Saturday night and have not been

The circumstances of their strange lisappearance lead the police to be-ieve they have been kidnaped. Miss sister, Rose, is 17 years old and cop-per-haired.

#### Bishop in Japan 25

Years Returns to U.S.SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .-- After serving twenty-five years in the Orient as Bishop of Tokyo, Japan, the Right Rev. John McKim has arrived here with his daughter, Miss Nellie McKim, and two grand-children. He is en route to Detroit where he will attend the interna-tional assembly of the Episcopal church. The Right Rev. Bishop G. D. Tucker of Kioto was another

Oakland and the bay district is ing to girl friend witnesses, at 8 oday being scoured in a search to o'clock Saturday night. A short conversation ensued and the girls entered the machine. entered the machine.

The girls had been noticeable for their strike activities. They had been in the strike crowds and had attended the meetings regularly. Miss Josephine wore a turban hat a tailored blue serge suit and black pumps. The sister, Rose, was also Josephone is 15 and a brunette. Her dressed in blue, a black hat and

black pumps.
The police have been urged to do They were waiting for a street car their utmost by the girls' mother, when the auto came along, accord- Mrs. Ollie Allensworth:

member of the party and will return to Japan in about three months.

## 3 U.S. Ministers (-Latin States Named

liam E. Gonzales of Charleston, S. C., now minister to Cuba, was nom-C., now minister to Cuba, was nom- in a half-strangled condition and inated by President Wilson to be treated by Dr. H. A. Miller, being ambassador to Peru. Boaz W. Long later removed to the sanatarium. He of New Mexico, former chief of the has an injury to his neck, though Latin-American division of the state department, was nominated to be minister to Cuba and Benton C. Mcminister to Cuba and Benton C. Mc-relatives on the coast. His mother Millan of Tennessee to be minister lives at 515 West 134th street, New

juries were not especially serious, W. E. Murphy, a New York soldier discharged in San Francisco two days ago, is in a dying condition this morning at the Alameda Sanatorium from injuries, sustained while diving at an Alameda beach resort yester-WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Wil- day. Murphy dove into the tank, striking the body of another swim-mer. He was taken from the water

> the neck or cord does not appear to be broken. Murphy, as far as known, has no

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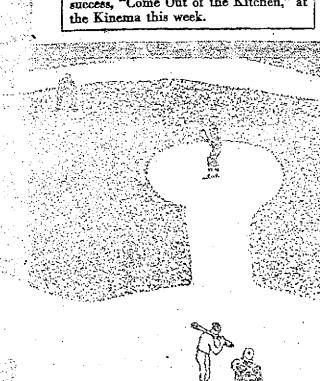
as the bush league pitcher, who joined the Red Sox, got the swelled head-took a tumble—loses his nerve—his arm—his girl-his-etc.

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